

The Times

LOS ANGELES

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ARCH 17, 1915.—[PART II.]

in a suit brought by Mrs. Mary...
for the recovery of the sum of \$100,000...
the court has granted judgment in favor of the plaintiff...

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Antioch, valued at \$12,000...
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MAN SLEEPS SEVEN YEARS.

Then He is Made Political Boss in Rockefeller's Railroad.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
TARRYTOWN (N. Y.), March 17.—Instead of sleeping for twenty years as did Rip Van Winkle, Hyman Levy of Sleepy Hollow, which is in North Tarrytown, slept only seven years due to a mental collapse, but when he awoke he was so vigorous from his long rest that he now is the political "boss" of the village and the staunchest supporter of John D. Rockefeller. He ran for village trustee on a platform favoring higher wages and justice to John D. Rockefeller on tax matters. He was elected today by a large majority.

BUSINESS MEN FAVOR BUDGET.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS HOLDING TWO-DAY SESSION AT WASHINGTON.

(BY A. P. WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March 17.—The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States began a two-day session here today. The board is considering various resolutions referred to it at the last annual meeting of the chamber, chief among them being one favoring a Federal budget system. The framing of a programme for the chamber's activities in national affairs during the next year was also under consideration. The business situation was discussed at length at the meeting. John H. Fahy of Boston said that business men were adjusting their affairs with there and presently increased aid for the work.

FIRE AT CHAMPAIGN.

CHAMPAIGN (ILL.) March 17.—Fire which for a time threatened the entire business district of Champaign was brought under control today after the flames had destroyed property estimated at \$600,000 in value. The Morris building, occupied by the Morris building, was destroyed, with a loss estimated to exceed \$200,000.

WORLD'S NEWS

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

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REVELATION IN IMPERIAL

Great Impression on the Congressmen.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 17.—Jacob Baker and Edward Toppen were buried today as they had lived—together. For seventy years the two men had been chums. Their parents were neighbors in the little town of Zandt, Holland. They played together and went to school together. A week ago they fell ill—together. Jacob was the first to give way. He called his daughter and said: "Take care of Edward." Then he died. Edward awakened from a nap an hour later. "Jacob is dead, eh?" he asked. He rubbed his eyes, turned to the wall—and when he came into his room again he, too, had died. They were laid side by side in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Control of the Colorado River in Mexico is Advocated by the Lawmakers.

Let Uncle Sam Take Charge of the Delta Land, Verdict of the Committee.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ALEXICO, March 17.—That the United States should have jurisdiction over the Colorado River delta lands in Mexico, on which it has spent and is spending great sums for protective levees work, was the conviction expressed by Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado on the return this evening of a party, including eight Congressmen, who spent the day in Mexican territory inspecting the primary works of Imperial Valley's great irrigation system. Mr. Taylor is a Democrat, a member of the Irrigation Committee and one of the strongest men in the house, according to his colleagues here.

South Can Have Anything it Wants, is Declaration of the Official Head.

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GETS IDLE MOB TO BLUFF COURT.

PORTLAND JUDGE SUMMONS IN SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PORTLAND (OR.) March 17.—Nearly a dozen of Sheriff Hulbert's deputies were rushed to Judge Cleiton's court today when Dr. Marie Egleon led nearly 100 idle men into the courtroom to hear the final decision in the insanity case of Dr. E. A. Clark, wife of a prominent attorney, and herself a militant suffrage advocate.

THAW APPEAL AGAIN FILED.

COUNSEL SEEKS TO PREVENT RETURN TO ASYLUM.

(BY A. P. WIRE.)
NEW YORK, March 17.—Counsel for Harry K. Thaw filed today in the office of the County Clerk notes of an appeal from the decision of Supreme Court Justice Peckham refusing to grant a motion to return Thaw to New Hampshire, whence he was extradited, to stand trial for conspiring to escape from the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Matteawan.

CONSCIENCE FUND PAYMENT ORDERED.

HEIRS OF "POTATO" CLARK ARE TOLD TO TURN REQUEST IN TO GOVERNMENT.

(BY A. P. WIRE.)
DENVER (Col.) March 17.—Judge Ira Rothgerber in the County Court today ordered the executors of the estate of Rufus ("Potato") Clark to pay the United States government \$1500 for the conscience fund. Harry H. Tedrow, United States District Attorney, will receive the money for the government.

THIRDS FOR GOTHAM.

Thousands Cheer the Twenty-ninth Regiment as it Leaves for Duty in Panama.

(BY A. P. WIRE.)
NEW YORK, March 17.—The Twenty-ninth United States Infantry marched up Broadway today behind bands playing popular airs and they were met by thousands who lined the street, they boarded the transport Buffalo, lying at the foot of West Forty-second street, and sailed for Panama.

WILD PLANS GO SMASH.

Boys on Way to California Nearly Drowned When the Engine Scoops Water.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 17.—Dangers of the wild and woolly West were expected, even hoped for, by three boys from Elkhart, Ind., whose "westward ho" plans went smash near Chicago today. They were not prepared to deal with a locomotive that "took water on the fly." The boys were John Reuss, Leo Ferguson and Frank Winck, and they told their story in the boys' court today. They were arrested at the Dearborn station while drying their clothes. "We were riding 'blind baggage' on the way to the San Diego fair," Reuss told Judge Dolan. "About 100 miles out of Chicago the engine 'took water on the fly' that is, scooping it out of the track tank. We were soaked and we nearly froze in the cold ride to Chicago." The boys promised to return to their homes.

THREE SHIPS TORPEDOED.

Aviator Drops Bomb on Another.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, March 17.—The British steamers Leuwarden, bound from London for Harlingen, Holland, has been torpedoed by the German submarine U-23 four miles southeast of the Maas (Holland) lightship, according to Reuters' Maasius correspondent.

German Submarines Again Active at Points Many Miles Apart.

Six Lives Reported Lost in the Destruction of the Steamer Fingal.

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British Cruiser Amethyst is Badly Damaged in a Dash at Dardanelles.

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ONLY ONE STRONGHOLD LEFT IN DARDANELLES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ALTA, March 17.—According to a captain sailing the sea south of the Dardanelles, all the defenses of the Narrows have been bombarded and the guns silenced except one stronghold on a considerable

AGED CHUMS ADIE TOGETHER.

Men Friends Through Life Buried Side by Side in Chicago.

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CALL HALT ON JAPAN.

England and Russia in Accord.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE.)
PEKING (China) March 17.—Official information has reached Peking today that the Russian and British ambassadors at Tokio called upon Baron Takaaki Kato, Japanese Foreign Minister, on Saturday and informed him that if Japan persisted in pressing upon China demands beyond those contained in her original communication to the powers, it would be difficult for Japan's allies to negotiate diplomatically with her in the future.

Strong Statement from London and Petrograd Surprises Washington.

Action May be the Fruit of American Intercession for Oriental Republic.

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(BY ATLANTIC CABLE

New, Reliable Pianos at \$275.00 Is a Specialty of O

For many years we have sold the Wellington Piano. It is the product of the celebrated Cable Co. of Chicago.

A description of it sounds just like the sound of other piano, but the work it does, the service it brings to the place of many a \$400 instrument in schools, churches and studios.

Our experience with it runs over a period of about 20 years. Today it is our biggest seller (numerically) and has the possible exception of the Ludwigs.

No factory in the United States has finer facilities for making out good pianos at reasonable prices than the Cable Company.

Few retailers have the opportunity to get such a wide range of coverage, as we do, the territory from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

If you need a piano that will look well in your home, that will stand hard practice, that you can get for less than you put into it out any time within two years, that is more expensive one than that is sold at the retail price, you need THE WELLINGTON AT \$275.00.

You can have Easy Terms, Stool, Tack, Tuning, and Delivery and Exchange Privilege without cost to you.

Call, write or phone Home 60143; Main 60143.

NOTICE TO PLAYER ROLL CUSTOMERS

department on the main floor and desire you to call on the Home 60143 or Main 2077 and let us fill your order for player piano music. Don't neglect your player-piano.

416-418 South Broadway

The Wileys B. Allen

Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego

States and Great Britain have held

...a steaming hot towel over the
...ul spot for a few moments to
...the pores; then rub with Omega
...Quick relief usually follows this
...e treatment. Trial bottle 10c.

value/Save ^{from} \$10

F
Bdwy. at Sixth

B. Silver

wood
21 S. Spring

Bdwy. at Sixth *221 S. Sp*

simple treatment. Trial bottle 106.

The Times Free Information Bureau

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Resorts

THE RAYMOND Pasadena



On the west side of the Pasadena Park of 40 acres. On the Pasadena Short Line. Open March 1st. WALTER RAYMOND, Proprietor.

New Arlington Hotel

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA
3 KINDS OF GOLF
NINE-HOLE LINKS ON HOPE RANCH.
TWELVE-HOLE LINKS ON HOTEL GROUNDS.
INDIAN GOLF LINKS ON HOTEL GROUNDS.
An absolutely first-class hotel—all outside rooms, offering plenty of light and air—headquarters for tourists from all parts of the world. Private lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. R. P. Dunn, Lessee. Full particulars from D. F. Robertson, Steamship Agency, 5th and 4th Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH

Get away from the hot, dusty city and enjoy the cool delightful sea breezes at Hotel Virginia. Surf bathing directly in front of Hotel. Golf, tennis, motoring, dancing, etc. Sunday table d'hôte dinner, \$1.50. Music.
PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS.

PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS INLAND WATERING RESORT.

En route from Southern California to San Francisco Exposition, stop over at world-famous Paso Robles. A hour's ride from Los Angeles. The half way stop for all automobile parties touring the Coast line. 12-day stop-over privilege allowed on railroad and Pullman tickets. Natural Hot Sulphur and Lithia Waters; mammoth swimming pool; famous Mud Bath; excellent diversion; golf course; 12-hole golf course; beautiful grounds. Splendid hotel. American plan. Popular rates—\$1.00 per day and up including room and meals. Special rates to large parties and families.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Natural Radio-Active Mineral Water
17 SPARKLES AND POAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE.
Hot Baths and Treatments cure Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Puer Pericarditis, Headache, Liver, Kidney, Bright's, Blood, Heart and Nervous Diseases, Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. Water delivered. Send for booklet.
Between Avenue C and Street to Springs, Los Angeles.

Los Terrados Hotel South Pasadena

BUNGALOWS, FREE GARAGE, IDEAL HOME IN CONNECTION FOR TOURISTS.
Tennis Court, Croquet Grounds, 9 Golf Courses Accessible. Twenty minutes from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Telephone Los Angeles: Home 2472; Pasadena, Cal. 241.

Hotel Green PASADENA

AMERICAN PLAN BLDG. EUROPEAN PLAN BLDG.
Open All the Year. Golf—Tennis—Motoring. The Center of Social Life in Pasadena. Pasadena Parlor Society.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH

CLOSE TO THE BEACH
Center of all winter social events. Absolutely fireproof. American Plan, Golf, Tennis, Surf Bathing and many other diversions. No raises in tariff during 1915.

OCEAN PARK HOTEL

A new five-story building. Ocean front and Pier Ave., Ocean Park, Cal. Will make winter rates, \$5 per week and up. The famous Casino Cafe in same building. GILMAN & LUCK, Proprietors and Managers.

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Steamer "CABRILLO" passenger license. HOTEL METROPOLITAN, European plan, rates 44¢, make daily trips from San Pedro. For all reliable information, folders, etc., apply BANNING COMPANY, Agents, Room 104 (Main Entrance) Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone: Main 21, 12664.

'Leven Oaks Hotel, Monrovia, Cal.

American Plan. First-class family hotel. Quiet and homelike. Near the mountains. Rates reasonable. Both Phone Main 241. L. R. VOLLMEYER, Proprietor.

AN ENTIRE CHANGE OF CLIMATE

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Less Than 3 Days to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis

For information call or write
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New Line-Opening Celebration County Fair Grounds RIVERSIDE SATURDAY, MAR. 20

Jointly Celebrating the New, Fast Car Service Between Los Angeles and Riverside and the 40th Anniversary of the Washington Navel Orange

High School Athletic Tournament

Participated in By All High Schools of Riverside County—A Battle of Brawn for Scholastic Athletic Honors

6-Great Bands-6

Playing CONTINUOUSLY Throughout the Events
Venice Municipal Band, Sherman Indian Band, Riverside Military Band, Long Beach Municipal Band, Pacific Electric Railway Band, Pomona High School Band

Great Day Parade

Depicting Civic and Industrial Beauty and Growth
Battalion Club and Gun Drills
By the Scholars of Famous Sherman Indian School at 5 p.m., on Parade Ground, Sherman Institute

Municipal Street Dance & Carnival

7 p.m. to 10 p.m., 8th and Main Streets
Free Refreshments ORANGES & Orange Punch

Use the Route of Comfort, Speed and Safety for This Event and for Your Regular Travel

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F. W. PAGET, Manager

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water in each. Table, service and equipment unsurpassed. Billiard room, barber shop, circulating library and elevator service. Large grounds and excellent tennis courts. Take West 4th St. Heliotrope Drive, Bimini Hot Springs or West 11th St. cars. A. H. JACUITH, Manager, 1111 West 11th St.

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EVENING DINNER AT CHRISTOPHER'S
5:30 TO 8 P. M.—FIFTY CENTS
551 SOUTH BROADWAY, NEAR S'XTH

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THE EXPOSITION FLYERS
YALE and HARVARD
AMERICA'S FASTEST AND MOST PALATIAL STEAMSHIPS
Sail For
\$8.35 SAN FRANCISCO \$15.70
(In 18 Hours)
One Way. Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Round Trip.

Increased Service to
\$2.35 SAN DIEGO \$4.00
One Way. Sailing Every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Round Trip.
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Highest class family hotel in the West. Table d'hôte dinners included in room rates. Breakfast and lunch a la carte. Rates very reasonable.

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S. S. Company
Regular Freight Service
New York-Los Angeles
WESTBOUND: From New York, 10 days to Los Angeles.
S.S. "HOLYLAND" sails March 20th.
S.S. "VIRGINIAN" sails April 5th.
S.S. "KAWAN" sails April 19th.
From Boston:
S.S. "KOWAN" sails March 11st.
S.S. "HOLYLAND" sails March 15th.
S.S. "MONTANA" sails April 5th.
S.S. "California Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 4411.

SANTA BARBARA
PORT SAN LUIS
SAN FRANCISCO
S.S. SANTA CLARA
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Sails Thursday, 10 P. M.
North Pacific Steamship Co.
604 So. Spring St.
Main 5115 A5761

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NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS
Sydney via Tahiti, Honolulu & Wellington.
S.S. "HOLYLAND" (March 21)
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Further sailings April 5, May 19, etc.
UNION S.S. CO. OF NEW ZEALAND
S.S. "HOLYLAND" (March 21)
S.S. "KAWAN" (March 21)
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478 Market St., San Francisco.
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S. S. Rose City
Passenger License 123
Sails Friday Mar. 19
San Francisco, Astoria, Portland
RATES INCLUDE MEALS AND BERTHS.
SAILINGS MARCH 19, 24, 29.
C. G. KRUGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 511 S. Spring St., Phone: Home A511, Main 1241.

\$16 San Francisco and Return

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED
S. S. CONGRESS Sails Monday 10:30 A. M.
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OUR SHIPS RUN THROUGH TO SEATTLE.
\$4 SAN DIEGO AND RETURN
Daylight Trips Sunday and Wednesday.
PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
624 South Spring Street
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San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley Hotels.

- THE - Sutter Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO
REFUTING CHARGE OF EXTORTIONATE RATES DURING THE YEAR, THE SUTTER HOTEL HAS DECIDED TO ACCEPT THE OFFER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TO ACCEPT THE RATES FOR TWO PERSONS IN ROOM, AND THE SAME AS HAVE BEEN IN EFFECT SINCE THE OPENING OF THE HOTEL. THE HOTEL WILL CONTINUE TO RUN WITH ANY SIMILAR HOTEL, IN ANY CITY, OF EQUAL SIZE DURING NORMAL TIMES AS AGAINST OUR RATES FOR THIS YEAR.

ROOMS WITHOUT BATH:
16 rooms at \$1.50 one person; \$2.50 for two
48 rooms at \$2.00 one person; \$3.00 for two
8 rooms at \$2.50 one person; \$3.50 for two

ROOMS WITH BATH:
32 rooms at \$2.50 one person; \$4.00 for two
48 rooms at \$3.00 one person; \$4.00 for two
16 rooms at \$3.00 one person; \$5.00 for two
32 rooms at \$3.50 one person; \$5.00 for two
40 rooms at \$4.00 one person; \$6.00 for two
16 rooms at \$5.00 one person; \$8.00 for two

Write for Room Chart—Showing Prices of Every Room

NO RAISE IN RATES
Key Route Inn
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
OAKLAND'S FAMILY HOTEL. 274 Broadway
Key Route Ferry direct to Exposition entrance. Cleanliness assured. Makes location most desirable. "Hospitality First." American and European Plans.

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Powell St. at O'Farrell
SAN FRANCISCO
The Ideal Tourist Hotel
Member of Official Exposition Hotel Bureau.
Management Chester W. Kelley, Los Angeles Agent, A. M. Chisney, 214 So. Spring St.

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Direct Electric and Ferry Service between Hotel and Exposition Dates.
One block from beautiful University of California grounds.
150 Rooms. Modern.
Rates \$2.50 per day and up.
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BELLEVUE HOTEL

San Francisco
150 rooms, all with individual bath. Strictly first class, hotel, all modern and clean. 15 minutes from Exposition without transfer. European and American plan.
J. W. WILLIAMS, Manager.
(Illustrated Booklets at Times Information Bureau, 617 So. Spring St.)

PRESIDENT SELLS BALE OF COTTON.

GETS TEN CENTS A POUND FOR IT AND GIVES PROCEEDS TO CHARITY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Wilson sold a bale of cotton today and sent the proceeds to charity in Oklahoma.

During the "buy a bale of cotton" movement the President bought several bales and one now is in storage at Howell, Okla. H. H. Conway of Paris, Tex., offered to buy it at 10 cents a pound and today the President accepted his offer and directed that the proceeds be sent to a charity in Oklahoma, to be selected by Senators Gore and Owen.

HARDWARE MEN AROUSED.

Retailers Promise to List All Manufacturers and Jobbers Who Sell to the Consumer.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—A campaign against hardware manufacturers and jobbers who sell to the consumer, was announced today as one of the principal subjects for consideration by the fourteenth annual convention of the State Retail Hardware Association, which opened today and will continue three days. It is proposed to list all offending firms.

SAN DIEGO

Stop at the Hotel St. James
11 Stories, Steel and Concrete. Center of Business District. Bathing, Billiard, and Casino. Free Auto Bus meets Trains and Steamers. RATES: 1 person, \$1.50 up; 2 persons, \$1.50 up; 3 persons, \$1.50 up; 4 persons, \$1.50 up. Make reservations at Alamo Travel Bureau, 441 S. Spring St.

TO FINANCE STOCKS

"BLUE SKY" COMPANY
ITS FIRST YEAR
Public Hearing
Application of the Company for the Bonds to Finance the Stock.
Which Stopped at the Court.

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CAPT. ALMOROTH FIGHTING

Accuses Wilson's Policy of Getting His Reception Accorded

Will Demand Admission in San Francisco Cause of Dislike

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The THE TIMES, March 17.—The reception accorded to the President today when it came up to the city, was a most disgraceful one. When the President came to the city, he was met by a mob of thousands of people, who were shouting and cheering. The President was then taken to the city hall, where he was met by a mob of thousands of people, who were shouting and cheering. The President was then taken to the city hall, where he was met by a mob of thousands of people, who were shouting and cheering.

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RECEPTION BILL CAUSES A ROW.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1915.—4 PAGES.

PART III

YEAR

FRANKLIN

AIR-COOLING

the One Best System

Franklin owners, who formerly owned water-cooled cars, will testify to the increased satisfaction and economy of the Franklin over overheats.

How hot the day; no matter how steep or long the climb, the Franklin never overheats.

Light weight, and light weight means low fuel consumption.

So Thirty Touring or Roadster

\$2300

Weight 2750 Pounds

C. HAMLIN

1040-44 So. Flower St.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. W. 788.

BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009; Main 9040.

HANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal., 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRIC — R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

WYNNES, KRIT AND LOZIER, Motor-Spears Motor Co., Pico at Emerson St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

MOBILE — Green-Robbins Co., 110 S. Alhambra. Home 4831.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLIS UTIL-ITY TRUCK—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1335 So. Olive. Home 60537; Main 4831.

San Diego Exposition

This wonderfully beautiful Exposition of architecture, art, landscape gardening, music, sculpture, painting is open and waiting for you.

\$5.00 away

Los Angeles, that being the excursion

Trains at—
9:10 a.m. 3:00 p.m.
1:10 p.m. 11:59 p.m.
—with parlors in the day
and sleeping cars at night.

Santa Fe City Office, 334 S. Spring St.
Phone any time day or night—
60017—Main 736.

ING COUPON
Good for Ten Votes
March 25th, 1915.

Los Angeles Times

Vote when you go to the exposition and put in your vote for the Los Angeles Times.

Vote for the Los Angeles Times.

KID WILLIAMS'S FIRST BEATING.

Johnny Kilbane too clever for him.

Stopped Dane's Famous Body Wallops.

Fight Ended with the Banty Hanging On.

THE BANTY WINS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland outboxed and outboxed Kid Williams, world's bantamweight title-holder, in a furious six-round contest tonight. Williams suffered a handicap of height and reach. Many of his blows fell short of their intended mark. Kilbane fought with rare generalship, timing his blows and often catching Williams as he tore in for the body.

In the third round, their heads came together cutting Williams over the forehead and raising a lump over Kilbane's right eye. The blood trickled from the cut on Williams's head, thereby further handicapping the sturdy bantamweight. It was Kilbane's contest from start to finish, although his younger opponent made a plucky battle.

The first round was Kilbane's. Williams showed a disposition to clinch early in the session held on until broken away by the referee. Johnny jabbed the Kid with a left, flush to the face in this round and followed with a left hook. Kilbane landed three uppercuts with his left and landed another straight left to the face.

Williams started bleeding at the mouth in the second round, which was an even affair, after Johnny caught him with a left uppercut. Late in the round Williams drove in several rights and lefts to the body.

The third was another even round, but Kilbane had a shade in the fourth. The boys started hitting in the third and Williams was bleeding from a cut on the head when the fourth started. They battled fiercely, Kilbane landing many lefts to various parts of the body, and having the better of the milling.

Kilbane landed two stiff uppercuts in the fifth and planted three blows to Williams's body. In the sixth Williams was plainly in distress after Johnny had driven him to the ropes with a back of rights and lefts. The Cleveland boy landed a hard right to the head near the close of the round which caused the Baltimore fighter to reel and go into a clinch.

CLABBY WINS FROM AHEARN, SIX ROUNDS ASSOCIATED PRESS GIVES DECISION TO YOUNG AHEARN.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., won from Jake Ahearn of New York tonight. The Hoosier did whatever little fighting was done. Williams was not holding he was running away, seldom leading and never taking a chance.

In the first ten seconds they were in the ring Ahearn began to "dog." Clabby feinted a lead at his face and Ahearn grabbed and held on to Clabby like grim death.

Clabby staggered Ahearn with a right to the jaw early in the first round and Ahearn started to clinch. Clabby drilled both hands to the body and Ahearn was glad to hear the bell. There was little between them in the second round.

Ahearn led and clinched while Clabby tried to tear his arms loose in the third round, the clinching by both boys spoiled the round. Ahearn was careful not to let any of Clabby's punches land and the majority of Clabby's energy went to waste.

In the fourth round Clabby took a slight lead, his best punches being hard lefts and rights to the body. Clabby had a shade the better in the fifth round, the New Yorker missing several blows by a wide margin. Little damage was done in the sixth round, the fighters most of the time clinching and hanging on.

Clabby did a lot of stalling, never appearing to half try during the entire six rounds, and both boxes were hooted when they left the ring.

MORMONS WALLOP MISSION LEAGUERS.

SAINT JOSE, March 17.—Salt Lake Coast Leaguers defeated a plucked team of California Mission League players here today in a hard hitting game. Score: Club—R. H. E. Salt Lake—12 17 1 Missions—4 11 6 Batteries—Halla, McCreary and Lynn; Tompkins, Mine and Bertneck.

WHITE STOPS SAM ROBBIDEAU.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, stopped Sam Robbideau of Philadelphia in the first round of a scheduled six-round bout here tonight. After Robbideau had received a terrific uppercut on the point of the jaw and had been knocked down three times for the count of nine, the Philadelphia's second, fearing he was in a helpless condition, stopped the fight.

Maxwell Drivers Find Themselves the Heroes of the Occasion.



Billy Carlson (right) congratulates Barney Oldfield

Upon the fact that they finished first and second in Venice Grand Prix. The man in the background with a straw hat is Mayor Gerey of Venice; at Oldfield's side in the winning car is Harry Goetz, master mechanic of the Maxwell factory, who rode with Barney as his mechanic.

BARNEY SAYS HE WON BY BEING STINGY WITH SPEED.

BARNEY OLDFIELD said after the race that he made up his mind before the start to keep his head throughout the contest and get in the money. He drove a consistent race and waited until the eighty-fifth lap to open up.

The winner of the Venice race claims that many drivers become so accustomed to speed in a long race that they do not figure right. He says that in the first Corone race he did that same thing. He lost his head; drove wild and turned over.

Yesterday he asked his mechanic, Harry Goetz of the Maxwell factory, just how much the car would stand. "It's an old car," said Goetz, "has been racing ever since the last Indianapolis race, but she has lots of the old pep stuff left. I will tell you when to step on it."

On the eighty-fourth, Barney asked Goetz if it was time to step on it. He was getting anxious. "Not yet," said the mechanic. "I'll tell you when."

The next time around, the diminutive mechanic yelled in Oldfield's ear, "Get heavy in the feet, Barney; it's time to go—get the money."

A TECHNICAL ANALYSIS BY A FAMOUS RACE DRIVER.

Barney Oldfield will Probably be Found to Have Broken the World's Non-stop Record—The Defects that the Big Racing Machines Developed are Described—Some Peculiar Accidents.

BY BERT DINGLEY.

ONLY a few inches into the ground, the first car into the pits. Caldwell changed a left rear in great style. Clabby had a shade the better in the fifth round, the New Yorker missing several blows by a wide margin. Little damage was done in the sixth round, the fighters most of the time clinching and hanging on.

Clabby did a lot of stalling, never appearing to half try during the entire six rounds, and both boxes were hooted when they left the ring.

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BARNEY'S VICTORY LIKE A NINTH-INNING RALLY.

Carlson Comes in Second, Putting Two Maxwells in Front—Regular Grand-stand Finish with Four Cars Bunched—Lewis and Hearne are Hard-luck Drivers of Venice Grand Prix.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

DRIVING one of the most consistent of his long career, Barney Oldfield on a Maxwell won the first annual Venice Grand Prix race. The veteran of the speed game climbed out of the backfield and stepped hard on the throttle in the final laps. His spectacular finish was like a ninth-inning rally topped off with a home run.

Oldfield's time for the 201-mile speed duel was 4h. 24m. 2.2-ss. His average was 61.51 miles per hour.

Billy Carlson, the Los Angeles boy who has climbed to fame in the racing game in less than a year, won second money at Venice, giving the Maxwell team the first two figures on the scoreboard. Carlson finished just 41.1-ss seconds behind his team mate, the master driver of the world.

Glover Ruckstell, also a California boy, won third money with the fast Mercer No. 11. Ruckstell played in hard luck. He drove a sensational race and when in the lead broke a valve which cost him seven minutes at his pit and first place.

When the Mercer driver reappeared in the race, he was in a bad fifth place. He drove a lap after lap around the dangerous course, trailing in the wake of the leaders. Finally he jumped into fourth place and, when Dave Lewis went out on his way to the green flag, inherited third position, which he held to the finish.

The time for the Mercer was 4h. 27m. 43.2-ss. Less than three minutes behind Carlson.

HARD-LUCKERS.

Fourth place went to Johnny Marquis on Charlie Fuller's German Bugatti. Marquis is the driver who turned over in the English Sunbeam when in the lead of the Grand Prix on the Santa Monica course last year. He drove a heady race yesterday and won his fourth money only after a hard fight. The Bugatti's time for the long run was 4h. 51m. 15.2-ss, slightly more than four minutes slower than the Mercer.

Eddie Hearne on J. Alex Moore's Case took fifth place. Hearne had a place among the leaders clinched. He had driven a great race and had been able to keep up the grind the name of Oldfield might have appeared lower in the betting order.

It was in the ninety-second lap. The field had narrowed down to a select party. Hearne was climbing on the leaders when he broke an oil line. The Case pilot lost several precious minutes, but fought on around with his crippled car and was clocked at the finish at 4h. 44m. 51.3-ss. Cooper's Stutz No. 7, was the prima donna hard luck man of the course. At the sixty-sixth lap he took the lead. Lewis held the Stutz in front position throughout the race to the ninety-fifth. He had crossed out on his ninety-sixth. He had two laps on the last car. Starter George Adair stood ready with the green flag, the signal that he was starting on his last lap.

A THRILLING FINISH.

The Puente Oil crowd was doing a desperate dance back of the start pit. The Goodrich tire crowd were congratulating each other. Firestone Smith sat quietly in the judges' stand and tried to figure out a second or third place. It was all over. Dave Lewis on the Stutz had the race.

A rumor floated out from the timer's box that Lewis had been out long

enough for the slowest lap of the day. There was a roar down the course. The spectators stood up and tried to read the number on the oil-battered machine. It was Hearne in the Case. Carlson passed with Oldfield eating his dust, but still no Stutz. Oldfield passed his team-mate Carlson on the fast Victoria avenue straightaway and when he passed the start and finish line the next time, the most exciting moments ever known on a western race course were experienced.

Lewis might have only changed a tire and the three cars might come around in a bunch; but Lewis was hopelessly out with some unknown engine trouble developed on the back stretch. Oldfield increased his lead over Carlson and took the green flag.

Two Maxwells WID.

It was like a dream. It seemed more like a game of chance than an automobile race. The checkered flag waved twice in one minute and the two Maxwells were winners for the day.

There was still a fight on for third place. It was believed that Lewis might get back in the race and give Ruckstell a fight for the third place. Ruckstell opened wide and finished with a burst of speed which won him a cheer almost equal to that accorded the winner of the race.

After the Mercer finished, there was a skirmish still on between Marquis, Hearne, Dabrow and Durant on the little Chevrolet. There had been no many shifts in form that nothing seemed impossible.

Marquis held his lead, however, and came in ahead of Hearne. Dabrow and Durant were both flagged off the course as soon as Hearne drove the Case under the checkered flag and the great race was over.

While the long lead of Lewis turned the front end of the race into a sort of a parade for many laps, there

(Continued on Third Page.)

HOW AND WHEN THE CARS WENT OUT.

- No. 3 out, lap 49; broken cylinder.
- No. 4 out at start; stripped low gear.
- No. 6 flagged out, lap 94; still running.
- No. 7 out, lap 90; motor trouble.
- No. 8 out, lap 24; broken radiator.
- No. 9 flagged off, lap 90; still running.
- No. 10 out, lap 5; broken radiator.
- No. 12 out, lap 51; broken oil line.
- No. 15 out, lap 23; cracked cylinder.
- No. 16 out, lap 17; broken connecting rod.
- No. 17 out, lap 2; broken cylinder.
- No. 18 not allowed to start.
- No. 19 out, lap 44; broken cam shaft.
- No. 21 not allowed to start.
- No. 22 out, lap 97; broken valve.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

49 So. Marengo
Pasadena

Caroline

WOMEN PLAY FIRST ROUND.

Mrs. Guy Cochran Wins to Mrs. Carpenter.

L.A.C.C. Beats Midwest in Team Match.

E. S. Armstrong Beats Two Opponents.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

The women golfers played their first-round matches in the Southern California championships yesterday at the Los Angeles Country Club. Mrs. Guy Cochran will have to be satisfied with winning glistering honors in the qualifying round, with four long holes in the men's par, for she was defeated by Mrs. F. F. Carpenter of the Midwest by 9 up and 2 in the match play, that lady being in brilliant and conquering vein.

Mrs. E. K. Parrott sprung something of a surprise in her defeat of Mrs. Fred Griffith by no less than 6 up and 4, for she had shown herself sadly off her game in the qualifying round, while Mrs. Griffith had shown for the first twelve holes at least.

Mrs. H. D. Regua won her match from Mrs. E. B. Howe of Riverside by 4 up and 3, and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, who is at the very top of her long game, although she has not quite conquered the vagaries of the Los Angeles greens yet, defeated Mrs. Dudley Pullan by 2 up.

GOOD SHOWING.

Mrs. Frank Griffith defeated Miss Mildred Landreth of Annandale, 4 up and 2, and Miss Katherine Mallus vanquished Mrs. Harry Moore, 5 up and 2. Mrs. Moore is quite a novice, so was sufficiently encouraged to find herself in the championship fight at all.

Mrs. Robert Farquhar beat Mrs. W. R. Severance of Redlands by 5 and 4. Mrs. Severance and Miss Katherine Williams, also of Redlands, both did their club credit in the qualifying round, making several holes in the men's par, but the first-round match play has seen them vanquished. Considering that Mrs. Farquhar has been out of the game for the past year, she is regaining her skill rapidly.

RECOVERY.

Mrs. E. R. Perkins defeated Miss Williams, 7 up and 5, thereby showing her complete recovery from her slump at the metropolitan match of Mrs. Luther Kennett, for whom she had been reserved as partner in the qualifying round the day before.

Mrs. Kennett failed to put in an appearance after promising attendance, and the Redlands star was kept waiting, while her patience and her nerves suffered accordingly. Mrs. Perkins was prominent in California golf for many years as the popular Jeanne Stevens, and was the Annandale invitational event last year.

Today's matches in the championship fight will be between Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Van Dyke, Mrs. Frank Griffith and Miss Mallus, Mrs. Farquhar and Mrs. Perkins.

THE SECOND FLIGHT.

In the second flight Mrs. C. A. Perley of San Gabriel drew a bye, Mrs. Anderson beat Miss Helen McCall, 3 and 1; Miss George McCall beat Mrs. George Schneider, 4 and 1; Mrs. Al Johnson beat Mrs. Hamilton Cotton, 7 and 2.

THE BIG TEAM MATCH.

The Midwest team went to Los Angeles for the league match—the morning of the game—yesterday and got beaten on both counts, 4 points to 1. That leaves the Los Angeles team head of the scratch list in the league.

Jack Jevne played E. S. Armstrong and got beaten, 1 up. It was Armstrong's second victory yesterday, for he had previously put N. P. Meares out of the Annandale club championship by no less than 7 up and 3.

Judge Frederickson defeated Hugo Johnston, 5 up and 3, thus maintaining his game, which won him the first defeated sixteen trophy in last week's tournament.

E. V. Seaver played Robert Hunter and got beaten, 3 up and 1. E. J. J. defeated Conde Jones, 1 up. Jack Niven defeated Arthur Brady, 2 and 1. E. R. Williams of the Midwest beat John W. Wilson, Los Angeles captain, at the twelfth hole.

AT ANNANDALE.

A. A. French beat Crisley Garts in the Annandale club championship, 5 up and 4, so that the finals today for supremacy in the club are between Armstrong and French.

First-round match play in the Maryland-Huntington cup will be played at Annandale today. French and E. B. Wilson both qualified with a 75 in this event on Monday. Victor Kleinberger, W. C. Smith and E. L. Brown each had 77's, Newby, Hughes and Harris each 78.

Today's matches are between French and Gilcrest, Volk and Kobbe, Brown and Leslie, Newmyer a bye, Thompson and Hughes, Mackay a bye, Taylor and Warner, Chaffee and Kleinberger, Wrenn and Tatum, Gibson and Brown, Newby and Crosby, Hall a bye, Curd and Harris, Wright a bye, Fred R. Harris a bye, Gray and W. C. Smith.

FAST MOVING PICTURE WORK.

Four hours after the finish of the Venice Grand Prix race yesterday afternoon J. A. Quinn of the Superba and Garrick theaters was showing motion pictures of the big event for his patrons in both theaters. So astounding was this feat that attaches of the Grand picture-house had difficulty in convincing several skeptics that the film was genuine. Quinn had several cameras placed at advantageous locations along the course, and several thousand feet of film were taken. The pictures, after having been cut down for exhibition purposes, consists of about 2000 feet. It is one of the best motion pictures of an automobile race ever made.



When hard luck struck Ruckstell and the Mercer.

This photograph was taken just as Ruckstell, then in the lead, drew up at a pit with engine trouble and Dave Lewis in the Stutz whirled past, taking the lead away. Ruckstell is seen standing by the hood while his mechanics work on the engine. The figure at the extreme left is Eddie Pullen, who helped on the car.

A GIRL'S IMPRESSIONS.

The San Francisco Vanderbilt was a tame Drama Run in the Rain. The Venice Grand Prix was Like a Country Fair with Hot Dogs and Nursing Babies.

BY JEANNE MEDMAN.

THE Grand Prix race, which was held at Venice yesterday, was as different from the International Grand Prix in San Francisco, last month as it is possible for two road races to be.

In San Francisco I sat for seven hours in a rain which alternated between a hard drive and a soaking drizzle, every nerve tense, expecting from hour to hour the fatalities which seemed inevitable. The course was poor, the cars skidding on the wet asphalt, turning complete circles, and sometimes two or three, before coming to a stop against the hay bunnies that lined the course. Toward evening there were puddles in the road and the water splashed up between the boards as the cars struck them. With the growing darkness the nervousness of the crowd increased, and we sat breathless almost under the flames of unrelenting searchlights.

The mechanics huddled the shivering drivers and the race finished in one long, profound gasp of relief in San Francisco.

Yesterday at Venice the scene was more like a country fair than anything else. Hot, dusty, informal, good-natured and carefree, was the crowd. There were family parties; obvious, unashamed sweethearts; innumerable babies and nursing mothers and endless small boys—all of which reminded me that I had seen not one small boy at either the Grand Prix nor the Vanderbilt Cup races in San Francisco, not to mention a baby.

The San Francisco crowds were formal and intense and spellbound while the Venice crowd was motley, sprawling, colorful. After the race was on in San Francisco not a hand was raised in voice, but yesterday the observer was in doubt for a few moments as to whether the open-air racetrack and barbecue as it appeared to be was the real show, or whether those tugging, puffing cars on the road had a good share in the attraction.

There was an amusing display of Coney Island hot dogs, less tempting than ever in the hot sun, which seemed to be the responsibility for their usually steaming appearance, and peanuts and popcorn and fruit and various other refreshments were sold in the way of one of the Ruckstell's mechanics, and the latter with the aid of a policeman, ousted the obnoxious fellow by throwing his own "Coke" at him until they had smeared his already-entirely-battered and broken the Japanese parcel with which he shaded his eyes from the blazing sun.

I sat through the two big races in San Francisco without thinking of food, my unconscious hunger adding to my capacity for excitement, but heat and food combined will eradicate almost any form of interest, and I was shocked in the fifty-fourth lap yesterday to find that I was fast becoming oblivious entirely to the race and was wholly absorbed in the moving picture mob and the peculiarly obtrusive food.

Never has Southern California seemed so Italian to me; so brightly colored and expansive, and candid. To think of going to a road race and losing oneself in enjoyment of the garishly gay scene and many sandwiches and of leaning back drowsily after luncheon, watching the poor, sweating drivers through half-closed lids.

There were some interested spectators—a few, they lined the course, sitting on the ground in patches of grass, where it was to be found, and on newspapers spread in the dust, and the grand stand was full, too, and I think was the center of interest for the picnicers.

We went down in a Special Car and a little race of our own between the sporting editor and a young widow, and the latter won—some course and two sandwiches ahead. It was hardly fair, however, as the sporting editor was obliged to feel an interest in the Grand Prix, and so his attention was divided.

In the fifty-fourth lap, as I said, one became aware of the race, with

Ruckstell in the lead and the Stutz following, and was sorry when the Mercer had engine trouble and lost a few laps, and I feel that our interest would have increased from that time on, had it not been for the unusual atmospheric and gastronomic conditions; and I blame the Italian weather and the copious luncheon for the fact that we came home thinking that the Stutz won and that Barney Oldfield finished in fourth place.

KOHLEMAINEN MAY HAVE LEG CUT OFF.

FAMOUS FINN DISTANCE MAN HAS SERIOUS CASE OF BLOOD POISONING.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Hannes Kohlemainen, the greatest distance runner in the world, is in danger of losing a leg due to blood poisoning. The Finn's trouble started with a boil between his toes, which he tried to doctor himself. Two weeks ago an infection set in and a noted surgeon has been in attendance ever since. Kohlemainen's leg is swollen to the hip and he is in great pain.

At his home in South Brooklyn today it was said that he is suffering from a bad case of blood poisoning and that an operation was necessary. Even if the infection responds to heroic treatment it will be several months before the Finn can compete again.



Bert Dingley, the crippled veteran

Race driver, who witnessed the race yesterday from the pits and who wrote the story of the race for The Times.

RIVERSIDE TRACK RECORD LOWERED.

PRINCESS LOUISE STEPS MILE IN FAST TIME IN DRIVING MEET.

THE DIRECT NEWS—RIVERSIDE DISPATCH. RIVERSIDE, March 17.—Remarkable time was made on the county fair track this afternoon at the Riverside Driving Club, when Princess Louise, owned by George Nugent, broke the track record for a mile in 2:10 4-5. Her time for the first quarter was 32 1/4 and the half was made in 1:04 1/4. Results:

Mixed, 1:30 class: Won, Caroline Custer, G. H. Judd, owner and driver; second, Jane Lou, C. D. Galch, owner and driver; third, Sunny Jim, E. Gill, owner and driver; time 1:32.

The 2:30 trot: Won, Hi Yu, C. D. Galch, owner; William Dillon, driver; second, Arlie L., owned by C. Dolra, owned and driven by Padgett.

Free-for-all trot: Won, Princess Louise, owned and driven by George Nugent; second, Ula Tolva, owned and driven by O. E. Folk; time 2:10 4-5.

Special hobbled race: Won, Maida, owned and driven by G. H. Judd; second, Arlie L., owned by C. Dolra, owned and driven by George Nugent; third, Nancy Lovelace, owned and driven by Ed Bunell, and The Pig, owned and driven by Charles Junk, tied; time 2:30 1/4.

BOWLER AND COE LOSE, BILLIARDS.

Montana and Woodward defeated Bowler and Coe last evening in the Neilsen-Brunswick three-cushion billiard tournament, the scores standing at 46 points to 21. High run of three was scored by Montana, the game going eighty-six innings.

Coe and Steinman are to play Sandor and Gaskill this evening.

AN ODE TO THE RACE WINNER.

To the great alarm of the automobile world, Al Waddell was moved to poetry by the sensational ending of the Venice race yesterday; anyhow he eloquently asserts that it is poetry. Here 'tis:

Old Man Barney Oldfield has won another race; He never would have finished if he'd set a faster pace.

He used his head at Venice, And his bank roll at the finish was fatter than Hearn's.

Others tried to follow and died with too much speed, Carlson on a Maxwell, was second in the run.

And Harroon, from the factory, wired, "Boys, well-dons."

They said that Barney had no business on the track; But in the race at Venice he never once looked back.

After Lewis flattered, he surely finished fine, Paul Brooks kept on pulling for him all the time.

So when the game was over and the news went o'er the world, Harry Goetz said: "He is only Master Driver of the World."

A Technical Analysis.

(Continued from First Page.)

These papers cut off part of the cooling space on the radiator from the air. Racing cars of today do not have any too much cooling surface on account of the wind resistance at high speed. There was bits of paper thrown carelessly away by patrons of the nickel vendor cause trouble. I believe that Maxwell No. 13 came into the pits on his first trip partially from cause of paper.

Dave Lewis in his Stutz made his only trip to the pits to take on gasoline. Lewis gave up his strategy, pit work of the day—only a few seconds lost.

IMPROPER BALANCE. Eddie Hearne and Disbrow had the hardest cars on the course to handle, both seem to be improperly balanced. Both men kept fighting the steering wheel to keep the course at the curve in front of the grand stand.

It seems that Arthur Klein cannot shake the hoodoo—for he changed the name of his King car to the Pugette Pugette in an endeavor to do this—but no luck—for yesterday he broke a crank shaft and smeared oil over the course while he was well up in the money.

Late in the race, Disbrow gave us (especially those in the boxes in front of the grand stand) a little thrill, for he blew a left rear tire while traveling about seventy-five miles an hour—causing his car to swerve a bit and giving some cause for quick thinking and movement in the boxes. But Louis is as old hand in the game and a little thing like that did not bother him as he drove on around and stopped at the pit for a new casing.

VERY SLOW METHODS.

Eddie Hearne came around to the pits about the sixtieth lap for oil and gas, giving me a surprise, for, instead of being up to the minute and having snap caps to fill his tanks he had to wait which demand a wrench to remove. Awfully slow and old stuff.

When No. 32—the Parsons Special—came for fuel, the mechanic dropped the filler cap to the tank and jumped off to recover it while the car was in motion—a very feckless stunt.

EXPENSIVE DELAY. Ruckstell in No. 11 Mercer came in to the pit along about the sixty-seventh lap, having been in the lead ever since Richards the write out—he needed more than fuel for he sheared a key in a valve—demanding a change—which is quite a job with a warm motor. This defect being a new one there were no extras in the pit. So Pullen's car suffered as they robbed it and started Ruckstell on his way once more after a stop at twenty

Master Carburetor Wins First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Places in VENICE ROAD RACE.

First—Oldfield, Maxwell, Master equipped.
Second—Carlson, Maxwell, Master equipped.
Fourth—Marquis, Bugatti, Master equipped.
Fifth—Hearne, Case, Master equipped.

Master won Vanderbilt, 1914 and 1915. Grand Prix, 1915.
The Master is the logical carburetor for your motor.

Master Carburetor Company
922-24 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.
Eastern Factory, Detroit.

TIMES DIRECTOR of Automobiles

Dr. In Cadillac and Paige Agency
Twelfth and Main Streets
Main 3700

Locomobile Co. of America

Metz "22" 1915
Model now on exhibition. See grade four-door roadster. 1915 equipped with "22" motor. MEYER COMPANY 118 West Pine.

Moon and Lexington
Pico at Olive
Main 377-3

Simplex-Mercer
Pacific Coast Agency
Mercer Motor Cars, 100 West
44547; Main 1782

Times Director of Automobile Tires

SAVAGE TIRES

Times Director of Motor Tires

Moreland DISTILLATE MOTOR

Manufactured in Los Angeles
Moreland Motor Tires Co., Main 1782

OXWOOD

Low enough to be compared to high country to be compared to low country.

Carlson

Carlson was running in third place at the eighty-fifth lap. He passed the grand stand with the mechanic making all kinds of funny signs as if signalling to the pit. On the next round I detected what the mechanic was trying to make known—Carlson's arms were giving out. This was the cause of his slowing down in his pace. Later this proved his undoing for he was trying to make the mechanic know he would have been the winner.

The race was drawing near to the end—with Dave Lewis leading, Eddie Hearne second, Bill Carlson third and Oldfield fourth—when Carlson first slowed up on account of firing, with five laps to go. Hearne went out with gasoline line trouble. This change put Oldfield second, Carlson third and Dave Lewis leading by six or seven minutes. Lewis goes by on his sixty-sixth lap. Stater Adair gets out his green flag to show Lewis that the next lap will be his last; but poor Dave Harad luck pursued him—\$3500 as good as spent and a connecting rod bearing burnt out, putting him out of the race.

Barney Oldfield won the Venice Grand Prix race without a stop during that 240-mile grind—a winner of the race as well as for consistency. He was the only contestant that did not stop, as well as being the victor.

Believe Oldfield an unshakable, a world's non-stop record that will stand for some time to come.

But Only

Light harness horses raced for over \$125,000 last year over the track of the county fair.

MAXWELL TEAM TO ARIZONA.

The Maxwell racing team is to appear in the Tucson (Ariz.) race Saturday. The cars were shipped from Venice last night after the race. Paul Hale Brooks, team manager, with Billy Carlson and Eddie Rickenbacher, two of his drivers, and their mechanic, are to leave this morning. Barney Oldfield is to leave tonight for the Arizona city.

Carlson and Rickenbacher are to go on East with the cars, but Oldfield is to return to Los Angeles.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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water harbor frontage. No loungers wanted.
BLACK, 607 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
D-PRESSER, MUST UNDERSTAND BUSH
tomorrow morning. Call 1574 W. 30TH ST.
D-HARDWOOD FLOOR LAYER. 1719 W.
ST.
D-TAILORS TO WORK ON COATS 2000
4th.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR HOTEL who can care for halls and windows, woman change under 40 years of age. \$45 month for apartment. **NEW HOTEL, BROADWAY.**

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO MANAGE furnished apartment-house of 180 rooms; state experience and salary expected; give references. Address **90, TIMES OFFICE.**

WANTED—YOUNG CIVIL ENGINEER AND
vector wants work. Address W, box 232
OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG SCOT
solicitor, clerk, warehouseman. Address
285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE CHAI
private family or garage. PHONE A2548.

WANTED—Partners.
WANTED—PARTNER. \$2000 TO \$3000
tail kn't goods, specialty, home, or a
\$1000 cash. Good paying proposition.
box 508, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

owners please call ROOM 214,
Lender Bldg.
WANTED—LOT IN EXCHANGE
must be close to L. A. Address
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
WANTED—RESIDENCE, \$4500 O
give 2 suburban acres, \$2000,
ST-THL, Main 3225; 90450.

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING
porch, \$4; single rooms \$2.
TO LET — FURNISHED, SUNNY
family. 36 month. Close to
TO LET — LARGE ROOM IN
board if desired. PHONE 1-
TO LET — \$2. \$2.25 WEEK
richly housekeeping rooms,

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BEDROOM IN CA.
PHONE 41106.
PRIVATE FAMILY.
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CLEAN, FUR-
N. 544 E. 5900.

Los Angeles ~~Times~~ Daily Times.

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THEY LAID TO REST.

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The Times

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION

By the Federal Census (1910)—215,189
By the City Directory (1914)—214,911

YEAR

WIDOWS THERE; MISHAPS HERE.

Crashes not at Venice
but in Los Angeles.

Persons Injured; Two
Probably Fatally.

Went Away; Turns
Up at High Speed.

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TWO MILLIONS IN NEW BOATS.

Three Steamers will be Placed
in Operation Here in
Few Months.

Three new freighters, to cost
\$200,000 each, will be built by
the Atlantic and Pacific Steam-
ship Company for service be-
tween this and other Pacific
Coast ports and the Atlantic sea-
board, according to advice re-
ceived here yesterday by the
company's district agent, M. F.
and C. H. McLaurin.

All three boats will have full
refrigeration appliances for the
handling of California fruit and
each will have a carrying ca-
pacity of 10,000 tons. It is ex-
pected that they will be placed
in service by the end of the
year. Cramp & Sons of Phila-
delphia has the contract.

At present the Atlantic and
Pacific Steamship Company has
four ships in service between the
east and west coasts. They
are the Santa Cruz, Santa Clara,
Santa Cecilia and Santa Catalina.
The latter is just off dry dock
after extensive repairs, necessitated by a fire aboard the
boat some months ago.

He was removed to the Receiving
Hospital.

While Herbert Hibel, 13 years old,
a new arrival, was running to a street car
at Eleventh and Main streets at 5
o'clock yesterday afternoon, he was
struck by an automobile. His left
ankle was broken. F. W. Galvry of
No. 760 Wall street, who was driving
the machine, said the accident was
unavoidable.

A collision of automobiles near a
gasoline supply station at Wilshire
boulevard and Carondelet avenue yes-
terday morning resulted in serious in-
juries to two women, one of whom
may die, and a child.

Harvey Cory, No. 1941 Loveland
avenue, accompanied by his wife,
was driving a Buick when it was
struck by a Ford sedan at the cor-
ner of Wilshire and Carondelet.

The car was
driven by a woman, who was
struck by the Ford sedan.

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PRODUCE MEN WAR ON BILLS.

Exchange Opposes Market-
ing Commission Plans.

Fear it's Only Lengthening
State's Public Trough.

Say Great Costs will Hurt
Farmers More than Help.

Vigorous protest against parts of
the administration's legislative pro-
gramme was lodged yesterday by the
Produce Exchange of Los Angeles,
which sees a menace not only to the
commission's business, but to the farm-
ing industry in two proposed bills
which have for their aim the control
of marketing of all food products pro-
duced in California.

One of these, by Senator Brown,
calls for the creation of a State Mar-
keting Commission of five members
appointed by the Governor from the
State at large for a period of six years
and with the salary of \$6000 each
yearly. An attorney at \$4000 and a
secretary at \$2000, with a large num-
ber of assistants to be known as
cheese experts, butter judges, bacteri-
ological scientists, lemon inspectors,
and their assistant clerks, inspectors,
laborers and employees at salaries to
be determined by the commission are
included in the purport of the bill as
offered.

THE PROJECT.

Two offices are planned, one in Los
Angeles and another in San Francisco,
and the commission would have power
to organize, manage and carry on
the business of receiving on consign-
ment, selling and shipping to dealers
within and without the State all agri-
cultural, horticultural, dairy and
farm products grown, produced, pro-
cessed or manufactured in the State.
The commission would maintain
branch houses of distribution in all
of the communities of the State that
can provide sufficient votes to keep
their party in power. All producers
who use the State commission-house
would pay such fees, charges and
costs as the commission should deem
proper. They would not be assured the
return of more cash than they would
receive from any ordinary commis-
sion-house. At the end of the year a
clause which reads: "Two hundred
thousand dollars is appropriated to
establish the commission."

The bill before the Assembly dif-
fers in some of its conceptions. As-
semblyman Spengler would pay the
commissioners only \$1500 a year and
also suggests smaller salaries for all
of the assistants. On the other hand,
he suggests that the commission be-
come not only a marketing establish-
ment, but that it enter the cold storage
and canning business.

"All producers have the right to
consign their products to the com-
mission, which shall receive, preserve,
sell, etc." Methods of preservation
are not detailed. Further on the pro-
posed bill suggests that the commis-
sion shall have power to organize the
system of packing, establishing grades
and standards in every line of pro-
duce. The same appropriation clause
is attached.

A "PORK BARREL."

Los Angeles produce men as a
whole are opposed to these bills, which
they say would not only bring them
into competition with the State, but
would create chaotic conditions in
packing, preserving and handling
farm products. They point to the
fact that there is no limitation of fees
and that by the time the farmer pays
the salaries of the political workers,
who would undoubtedly be employed
in greater numbers and at bigger sal-
aries than commission-houses with
efficient and well-established organiza-
tions can afford, he will be left with
and the taxpayer independent of those
in question in the bills will have to
help foot the immense expenses of
the political machine.

Local Assemblymen and State Sen-
ators have been notified of the opposi-
tion to the measure. It is probable
that D. M. Dolman, president of the
Exchange, will leave in a few days for
Sacramento to actively oppose the
proposed legislation.

INCREASES HOLD
ON CITRUS MART.

LOCAL EXCHANGE ABSORBS BIG
SUBSIDIARY IN SAN JOAQUIN
VALLEY.

Organization of another subsidiary
to the California Fruit Growers Ex-
change, including acreage in the grow-
ing Tulare district, which produced
1150 carloads of oranges last year,
was completed here yesterday when
the board of directors voted to admit
eight large producers to membership
under the name of the Lindsay-Mer-
ryman Citrus Exchange.

Headquarters for the new exchange
will be at Lindsay. It includes the
Merryman Fruit, Land and Lumber
Company of Merryman, the Mutual
Orange Growers' Company, Black and
White Company, Gillette Ranch, the
W. Johnson Orchard, and A. Platte
of Lindsay, A. C. Dungan of Exeter
and the Red Bank Orchards of Visalia.

By the organization the California
Fruit Growers' Exchange, which has
consistently marketed 63 per cent.
of the citrus fruits produced in this State,
will increase its shipments from Tex-
las county by 13 per cent. About
600 of the 1150 cars of oranges which
members of the Lindsay-Merryman
Exchange produce last year were
shipped independently of any organ-
ization; the remaining cars were
shipped by persons affiliated with the
California Fruit Growers through
other exchanges.

The new exchange will handle ship-
ments from a district that has per-
haps never more marked the citrus
acres of the past five years than
any other portion of the State.

Widow of Noted Men, Herself Noted, Dead



Mrs. Addie de Beers Mitchell.

At one time one of the important social figures of America, who is dead at her
home in this city.

Countess de Beers.

NOTED SOCIAL FIGURE OF YEARS AGO TAKEN.

THE death of Mrs. Addie de B. Mitchell at her home, No. 932 South Westlake avenue, Tuesday night, marks the passing of one of Los Angeles' foremost women. By marriage a Polish countess, for a quarter of a century she had taken an active part in club life, charitable and church work here.

She was born eighty-four years ago in Bangor, Me., of aristocratic parents. Her father, Dr. Aaron Tibbitts, was one of the most eminent physicians of the East. Mrs. Mitchell held a prom-
inent station in exclusive social circles in early life and after she grad-
uated from the University of Rochester, N. Y., was married to Count de Beers of Poland. As a countess she maintained a high social position and was considered one of America's lead-
ing society women.

Count de Beers' exiled himself from Poland for political reasons and settled in Rochester. He was famous as an artist, having been court painter in his country for many years. He enjoyed the distinction of being the only artist who ever painted the likeness of Abdul Kadir of Turkey.

Here and Elsewhere.

GENERAL SHAKE-UP IN ESPEE COAST OFFICES.

BY A widespread series of changes in the traffic department of the Southern Pacific, announced yes-
terday, Frank E. Batture, for five years general passenger agent for the south-
ern district, with headquarters here, and John G. Stubbs, who has been
general freight agent of the district
for four years, are transferred to San
Francisco, with jurisdiction over the
northern district. Changes of a
similar character are made in other
Coast cities.

Mr. Batture will be succeeded as
general passenger agent for the south-
ern district by James H. Horeburgh,
Jr., of the northern district, while
Mr. Stubbs' successor is Eugene V.
Clapp, who has been assistant general
freight and passenger agent for the
company, with headquarters at
Tucson. All changes are effective
April 1.

"For the benefit of the service,"
said the official announcement of the
changes, "and in consonance with the
company's previous practice of hav-
ing its officials made acquainted with
the traffic conditions of various parts
of the system."
Though the changes in the traffic
department of the Southern Pacific
are nearly all inclusive, F. R. Mc-
Ginnis, one of the most favorably
known of the concern's officials,
will remain here as district pas-
senger agent.

Mr. Batture, a native of San
Francisco, entered the service of the
Southern Pacific as an office boy, ad-
vanced steadily until he received of-
ficial recognition in 1904 by being ap-
pointed general passenger agent at
New Orleans. Five years later he
was transferred to San Francisco and
still later to this city. Mr. Stubbs
was assistant general freight agent at
San Francisco previous to coming here
as head of the freight department
of the southern district.

"His previous experience in the
northern district and especially that
of Mr. Horeburgh as general pas-
senger agent here, will
prove of the greatest value in aiding
and forwarding the wonderful growth
of the territory south and east of the
 Tehachas."

Mr. Clapp, the new general freight
agent for the southern district,
started as a clerk in the office of
the superintendent of the Tucson
division twenty years. His successor
as assistant general freight and pas-
senger agent at Tucson is H. H. Hall-
mark, who has been chief clerk in
Mr. Clapp's office.

Numerous other changes affecting
the San Francisco and Sacramento
offices are also made. One of these
advances John K. Butler, who has
been statistician for the freight de-
partment, to the position of assistant
general freight agent, with assignment
of matters of State and interstate
commerce.

STILL INCREASE SERVICE.
Traffic is so great Santa Fe has to
Announce Additional Trains on
Two Lines.
Testifying eloquently to increasing
business, Assistant Passenger Traffic
Manager Byrne of the Santa Fe an-
nounced yesterday that added service
will be offered at once in either direc-
tion between here and San Diego and
that the California Limited will be
definitely scheduled to operate in two
sections daily between Chicago and
this city and four times weekly in the
opposite direction.

"Business in every direction is show-
ing remarkable increase," said Mr.
Byrne. "Especially notable is the fact
that east-bound business has picked up
to an extent that necessitates the ad-
dition of limited service. I expect to
see all travel records go by the boards
in June and July."

Under Santa Fe plans, the new train
to San Diego will leave here at 8 a.m.
daily, and the returning train will quit
the Exposition grounds at 4:45 p.m., daily,
arriving here at 10:30 p.m. The Cali-
fornia Limited will be double-sectioned
east from here Mondays, Wednesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays.

Following on the heels of augmented
service less than a month ago, includ-
ing the placing of new trains in opera-
tion in either direction, between this
city, Chicago and Texas points, Mr.
Byrne's announcement attracted a
great deal of attention yesterday in
traffic circles.

THIS IS SANTA FE DAY.
Today is Santa Fe day at the Pan-
ama-Pacific International Exposition.
Many high Santa Fe officials, includ-
ing President Ripley, left last night
for San Francisco to participate in
the celebration. Among those who
left here are Assistant Passenger
Traffic Manager Byrne, General
Manager Wells, General Superin-
tendent Hibbard and General Freight
Agent Answell.

SPOTS HOLE IN HARBOR'S DIKE.

Mr. Gregson Promptly Claps
His Thumb Thereupon.

Charges Railroads with Sly
Rate-raising Scheme.

"Would Undo All Good that
Canal will do Us."

What he terms an attempt to throt-
tle the harbor in its hour of trium-
phant efficacy in the city's life is basis
for a request made to the State Rail-
road Commission yesterday by Traffic
Manager Gregson of the Associated
Jobbers to intervene in a case now
before the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission concerning a proposed ad-
vance in certain railroad rates from
this port to the interior.

"It is the leak in the dike that may
open the way to a flood of rate ad-
vances that will negate all the ad-
vantages that we have obtained
through the opening of the Panama
Canal," said Mr. Gregson yesterday.
"Every other city of the Coast is also
concerned."

Involving a question of jurisdiction
between the Interstate Commerce
Commission and the State Railroad
Commission, Mr. Gregson asserted
yesterday that the case will take on
momentous proportions before it is
ended. It also involves the validity
of the rate-reducing contract entered
into July 14, 1913, by the city and
the railroad through the good offices
of the Railroad Commission and the
Associated Jobbers.

Under this agreement, the railroads
published tariffs whittling down the
discrepancy between rates on the
same commodity moving in intrastate
and interstate traffic, the last incident
to the water haul. As a result, a
schedule of rates was made effective
which encouraged the movement of
commodities through the harbor.

DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.
With a decree of the State Railroad
Commission backing the rates, it was
believed that the harbor was in-
trenched in possession of auxiliary
rail rates which would encourage its
continued growth. But the placid
calm of the harbor rate situation was
disturbed some weeks ago when F.
M. Gomph, agent of the railroads' Pa-
cific Coast bureau, filed a tariff with
the Interstate Commerce Commission,
requesting sanction of a proposed
change in the back-haul rates on fer-
tilizers.

"If this revised fertilizer rate is
allowed it will establish a precedent
for the boosting of practically all
rates to and from the harbor," said
Mr. Gregson.

"It is proposed," he continued im-
pressively, "to advance the fertilizer
rate five cents to make the rate to
Redlands, for instance, \$4 a ton, in-
stead of \$2.25 a ton. A similar ad-
vance on oranges, and it will follow
if the fertilizer increase is allowed,
will mean an advance from \$2.50 to
\$3.50 a ton."

"This tariff is the opening wedge
of an insidious attempt to pave the
way for rate advances that would af-
fect the whole fabric of rates based
on the harbor of this Coast. I have
asked the State Railroad Commission
to intervene, as the rates as they now
stand were made by the body."

TARIFF FIELD UP.
Seizing on the significance of the
Gomph request as soon as he received
a copy of the proposed tariff, Mr.
Gregson immediately asked the In-
terstate Commerce Commission, in ac-
cordance with the usual procedure, to
suspend the tariff, pending investiga-
tion and preparation for formal ap-
peal.

(Continued on Third Page.)

HILL OPENING'S EARLY FRUITS.

Anticipating the tremendous
impetus to be given to the de-
velopment of all that portion of
the business district north of
Seventh street through the
proposed opening of Bunker
Hill, Dr. Henry West Hughes
yesterday afternoon concluded
the purchase from C. H. Taylor
of thirty feet of frontage on the
west side of Broadway just
north of Second street. The
deal, which was made through
the agency of W. B. Mcwinn &
Co., involved a reported con-
sideration of \$85,000, part of
which was represented in the
exchange of a 1000-acre tract
of raw land near Hanford.

The Broadway holding has a
depth of 167 feet and is im-
proved with a four-story brick
building, the three upper floors
of which are occupied by the
Hotel Savoy. The structure
was erected about twenty years
ago, at which time it was the
pride of the then new business
district south of First street.

The new owner expects to ex-
pend about \$5000 in putting in
new store fronts on the ground
floor and in otherwise bring-
ing the building down to date.

Mr. Taylor, who is the own-
er of extensive acreage inter-
ests in various parts of the
State, will hold the Hanford
tract for investment purposes.

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rates to and from the harbor," said
Mr. Gregson.

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(Continued on Third Page.)



Leadership

The Chickering attained its leadership in 1823
and has maintained the enviable position as the
world's best for more than 92 years.

Each year has seen the Chickering piano a little
better than before—has witnessed wonderful
triumphs in its refined art, its greater durability,
its richer, deeper and purer tone. Its acquisition
of all the piano perfections and none of the
piano frailties, has attested the great distinction
of its unchallenged leadership.

Grande—Uprights—Players

We invite your inspection of the new 1915 styles—the
most magnificent showing of pianos ever displayed in
Los Angeles. These beautiful pianos are now priced
within the reach of all who demand the best.

Your used piano accepted in part pay-
ment. Convenient terms arranged.

Art Catalog on Request.

Sold exclusively in Southern California, New Mexico and
Arizona by this Company.

Frank J. Hart, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
332-34 SO. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO—RIVERSIDE—PASADENA—LOS ANGELES

On Sound Principles

Assets Over \$3,700,000

Write for full information or CASH TO LOAN

Sum not exceeding \$5000, repayable in 12 months

Union Telegraph Co.

Millionaire Apostle of More Good Roads

T. Coleman DuPont

President of the DuPont Powder Company and builder, at his own expense, of a State highway across Delaware. This picture was taken while he was out looking over our California roads.

WIFE ACCUSES REALTY MAN.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT ALLEGED; CONDITION SERIOUS.

He is Arrested and Tells Jacobson Story of Burglar Attacking His Life Partner of Twenty-Four Years—Believed to Have Been Temporarily Insane.

After twenty-four years of happy married life, Frederick Winstanley, a wealthy and well known real estate operator, early yesterday morning murdered his wife, Mrs. Emily Winstanley, in their home at No. 1611 West Twenty-Fifth street, according to the woman, who is in a critical condition at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

SHAMROCKS WILL GLADDEN HOMES.

BANK GIVES TWENTY THOUSAND OF THEM AWAY.

Crowd Which Comes to Hibernian Financial Institution to Secure that Which Pleases the Heart of Every Irishman, Includes Representatives from Every Race.

Twenty thousand shamrocks, growing in pots and as fresh green as though they had just been transplanted from the dew-drenched soil of the Emerald Isle itself, were distributed yesterday by the Hibernian Savings Bank of this city. Throughout the day, men, women and children in an endless stream filed into the Spring-street entrance of the Hibernian building, packed the elevators and stairways, and emerged again smiling broadly and clutching the little potted plants so dear to the Irish heart.

Spots Hole in Dike.

(Continued from First Page.)

Application for permanent suspension. This request was granted.

Application of the railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission to raise the fertilizer rate, over the head of the State Railroad Commission, as it were, is on the premise that commodities moving to or from the harbor, when incident to a water haul, are moving in interstate traffic, and rate fixing should, therefore, be by a Federal, not a State body. In other words, as Mr. Grogan hinted, the compromise rate agreement between the city and the railroads is but another "scrap of paper."

FORESTERS AS CIRCUS PEOPLE.

THEY ACQUIT THEMSELVES WELL FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

Although the "Wild Beasts of the Jungle" May Have Laughed at Them, it was a Hearty Laugh. Barnes Aggregation with Them. Ends Saturday Night.

Even the wild animals seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion yesterday at the benefit circus which the A. I. G. Barnes aggregation is giving for the Foresters, with the assistance of the latter. Professional clowns, spicers, side-show "barbers" and vendors of peanuts and lemonade were forced to the rear by amateurs from among the membership of the lodge.

Advance Notice!

Special Sale Silk Hosiery

Tomorrow, Friday.

Regular Values \$1.00

\$1.50 to \$2.50

One of the best-known and nationally advertised makes.

Chic Dancing Frocks

Formerly \$15.00 & \$16.75. Just 21 to be Closed Out at... \$8.75

This announcement will be of especial interest to young women, as these dresses are decidedly chic and will appeal to youthful tastes. Although the lot is limited the styles are none the less attractive.

Some have long silk net tunics, made over colored satin underskirts in maize, flesh, white or pink. The skirts, of several dresses, are adorned with a wreath of beautiful artificial flowers. Some have bodice of velvet, others of colored silk corduroy, shoulder straps of jet bands. Another model has bodice and tunic of dainty Point Gaze Lace.

This is a very unusual offer and every one of these dainty dancing frocks should be closed out quickly, at this extremely low price.

Formerly \$15.00 & \$16.75. Just 21 to be Closed Out at... \$8.75

New Silk Dresses \$25.00

"Ville" models reflect the newest ideas of fashion. At this popular price we mention a charming model shown in taffeta silk. The circular skirt has simulated flounces. The dress is made in bolero effect and self-trimmed with loops of taffeta silk. Shown in black and fashionable spring shades. Another smart model at \$25.00 is developed in crepe de chine. Bolero effect, with long sleeves of crepe chiffon. Box plaited skirt. Simulated vestee of colored velvet, embroidered in tinsel. Very effective.

SECURITY SERVICE

FOR BUSINESS MEN

The Security Trust & Savings Bank owns the stock of the Security National Bank, and is therefore in a position to care for the legitimate demands of commerce and industry, either directly or through the Security National Bank.

Business men carrying commercial balances will be extended every reasonable accommodation.

Exchange upon all principal cities of this country, or foreign cities, may be purchased at either our Branch or Main Office, and funds may also be quickly transmitted by telegraph or cable at regular rates from either office.

Notes, Drafts or Bills of Exchange, wherever payable, will be collected and proceeds promptly remitted when paid.

Test our Service.

SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest (Resources Over \$42,000,000)

SECURITY BUILDING FIFTH AND SPRING EQUITABLE BRANCH First and Spring

GOODYEAR'S, 324 S. BROADWAY

Rubber Boots, Rubber Coats. If it is made of rubber we have it.

VICENTE TERRACE—Ocean terminus of Pico Boulevard. Your opportunity. Buy now. **SCHADER-WELLS**, Sole Agents, 1808 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

\$10 WATCHES

Montgomery Bros. Jewelers. 4th and Broadway.

Books of Every Description

Stratford & Green 642-644 South Main St.

Painted Desert

AT THE

San Diego Exposition

is worth the journey to San Diego if there were not another thing to see; but you are running past one of the most beautiful Expositions ever held by man, if you fail to see it. The excursion fare is only \$5 for a ten-day ticket, or \$6.25 for three months.

The Santa Fe runs comfortable trains at convenient hours.

Santa Fe City Office, 334 So. Spring St. Phone any time day or night—60517—Main 738.

Midwinter Number Los Angeles Times

SIX MAGAZINE PARTS — 192 PAGES

The Two Great Expositions Fully Described and Illustrated. Encyclopedic Information of Permanent Value About Southern California.

SEND IT TO YOUR FRIENDS.

Wrapped for Mailing, 10c; Postpaid 15c.

For sale at the Times Office and by all Newsdealers.

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227 W. 7th St. LOS ANGELES

Let Us Emphasize

The fact that we are wrought specialists exclusively. We believe that the examination of eyes and the fitting of glasses is too important to be confused with other lines of work. Jewelry or other merchandise is not sold in our store and we do not allow our minds to be distracted from the practice of our profession. Quicker prescriptions accurately filled, no matter how exacting. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Ask for Our Low Reduced Prices Before Going Elsewhere

The San Francisco CHRONICLE

Is San Francisco's leading Newspaper.

For details of the building of the

World's Greatest Exposition

you should read the Chronicle. Subscriptions and advertisements received at

Los Angeles Office

434 South Hill Street

Represented by F. A. Taylor.

CANCER CAN BE CURED

By a safe and sure cure. **THE NEW S. J. BRIDGES CANCER CURE**

400 S. Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. 90012.

We have successfully treated and cured cancer for 21 years. Price reduced 50%.

Capital \$1,000,000.00

Home Savings Bank

8th and Broadway

Night and Day Branch, 2nd and Spring

Pen Points: By the Sea

England has finally reached the coast line, let the ship be blown away.

The blockade of Germany is now an English dreadnaught live in the terrifying names.

The Germans are taking more Russian towns of unpronounceable names but not internally.

"Is the world getting better or worse?" asks the Boston Transcript. Better live in Los Angeles.

Senator La Follette is writing his autobiography, but the one we are waiting for is Uncle Joe Cannon.

The war is likely to provide a slogan for the daughters of rich Americans first.

There is quite an opening for down in Mexico. It is not necessary to be found in the bullrings.

A new phonoscope enables sound. No trouble at all about loud suit of clothes or necktie.

There is likely to be such a political candidate that it is a political moratorium he made the day.

It is simply one thing after the ladies are worried about shoulder straps of their evening gowns in place.

Mexico has apologized to the United States for the latter's actions. She won't fight as long as she is a legal tender.

With the new law fixing the residence period required in order to secure a divorce, some may be happy yet, you bet.

The biggest nuisance in a city is the girl practicing on the piano. She had to give way to the devotee of the learning to burn leather.

Sings John Bull: "And the banner we carry is still the banner of the stars and stripes." The banner is still the banner of the stars and stripes.

Ex-President Taft is contributing a dozen current magazines, and discovered a river of doubt in his netting did he ever pretend to be a President.

The same old Bill Sulzer, District Attorney of New York, assisted in the elimination of the ought to have a pull with President.

If Harry K. Thaw is ever tried for conspiring to murder, we don't know what he would do. We don't know what he would do.

The Germans claim that the side, and the side of the divine favor. "Somebody is crossed, but as we are not to us to indicate who."

The Arkansas Supreme Court has set aside the \$40,000 appropriation for the State exhibit in the St. Louis exposition. We had heard of the live representation of the "Arkansas elser" among the State's exhibits.

The Kaiser has evidently concluded that it is not wise to have his back to the Russians far back into their rear. The late Napoleon Bonaparte, 600,000 men in his company, concluded a century ago, was treated from Moscow.

In the handling of the growing out of the European war, Wilson needs the sympathy of every true American. He needs that political friends and enemies with him, in the handling of the war, there is an abiding faith in the purpose.

CRUCIFIED. By Harry Sullivan. Loud o'er the roar of cannon. The mighty victor weeps. Down go their crumpled banners. Before each master stroke. The fight was fierce and long. But right must ever triumph. Above the cause of wrong. To Him our thanks are given. On His eternal throne. To Him, the God of Justice. Who made our cause His own.

There burst a wall of anguish. From blackened war-torn. Yours is the blood-stained. The future still remains. Crushed by a heel of iron. The worm will turn. When from the dust and gloom. We rise—Heaven help you. Look to your hard-earned. For still the word runs true. As you have done in others. So will God do to you.

Then like a gentle whisper. The rippling of the reed. From breezes softly coming. Along the flowery mead. There comes a voice at noon. After the tumult dies. When o'er the misty landscape. A peaceful mantle lies. A voice of soft compassion. With tender love divine. Forgive them, O my Father. For they knew not what they did.

Kindly Advice. (Philadelphia Ledger). The other entered the office of the editor. He was a man of pride and perseverance. In his hand, he held a letter. "My son," began the editor. "Never mind," answered the other. "And with that," he said, "I am going to the doctor's."

OVER DIVIDE.

WITH OX TEAM IN EARLY DAYS.

Merchant, Forty-nine years of age, died yesterday.

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Millionaire Spinster of the Mines.



Miss Evelyn McComas, sometimes referred to as the "Queen of Cripple Creek" on account of her extensive holdings in the mines thereabouts. She passed through here yesterday on her way to the exposition.

No Men Need Apply.

CRIPPLE CREEK'S "QUEEN" HERE STILL SINGLE; GLAD.

"If the women of America realized the excitement and pleasure of business, fancy work would soon become a lost art."

"Thank God, I've never married and had to stand for the vagaries and whims of the ordinary man."

"Only fools believe that a \$5 bill invested in a mining enterprise will bring returns of thousands of dollars."

"Superstition and luck have no place in the serious business of mining, although there is some of both to be found there."

Miss Evelyn McComas, the "mining queen of Cripple Creek," at the Landerheim, just splashes epigrams while she tells of the success and pleasure she has derived from the mining game.

She was not brought up to be a miner. As a Cincinnati girl of exclusive society and education, she was sent to Paris to complete her studies.

While there she determined on a literary career and translated two books which were to be published in English on her return to this country.

The books are still to be published. Miss McComas lost both parents and sweetheart within a few weeks of each other, a part of which statement

explains her single blessedness to this day. The loss of parents was indirectly the cause for the mining ventures of subsequent years.

While trying to forget her sorrow she traveled to Colorado. Cripple Creek was then a mere whisper. Its possibilities never dawned on her and on the sister with whom she traveled.

Both women bought Cripple Creek stocks when the boom came and Miss McComas has lived there most of the time since. Traveling for pleasure is the only thing that ever takes her away for a few months. She has to get back where they are talking of new veins, true fissures, refractory ores, great ledges and all of the other jargon of the real mining man.

"There is nothing more fascinating in the business world of today or any other day than mining for the precious metals," she said yesterday. "It has a curious effect on its followers, too. A man in business will be perfectly sane on all matters pertaining to legitimate investment, will make inquiries and inspection of all propositions put up to him, except a mine. The very word seems to hypnotize and I have known men to invest thousands of dollars without even knowing where the mining property they had purchased an interest in lay. The only luck in mining is to strike something much richer than expected."

"I was born on the thirteenth of the month and have thirteen letters in my name, but have gotten along pretty well. If we set out to watch a certain figure, we can find dozens of things that seem to show that the figure has special significance."

Miss McComas is going to see both expositions in California. She left yesterday for San Diego.

CORRECT ON ALL POINTS.

Supreme Court Affirms Exhaustive Decision Written by Justice James of Appellate Court.

A suit involving the title to lands lying along the northern border of San Pedro Bay, opposite the town of Wilmington, was recently decided by the Supreme Court. The case was entitled Wheatley vs. the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway Company and involved several complicated questions of law and the evidence reached back to the year 1855, when B. D. Wilson and Phineas Banning purchased of the heirs of Dominguez, who had derived his title by Spanish grant.

The main question concerned the location of the lower boundary of the town of Wilmington, which was originally known as the tract of San Pedro. Whether this lower boundary traveled along a straight course or followed the line of the bay was the principal point.

In the District Court of Appeal the judgment determining the line to be along the waters of the bay was affirmed in an exhaustive decision written by Justice W. P. James. The Supreme Court granted a rehearing of the matter, but after considering the case, the court in bank adopted the opinion of Justice James as correctly expressing the law on all points involved. The lands, formerly of no particular value, have become desirable because of the development of the harbor.

Of Permanent Value. In order to supply the demand for winter tires for the 1915 Model Number of the Times, which contains nearly 200 pages of complete, accurate, reliable information about automobiles, several thousand additional copies of this indispensable special edition are being printed and can be had for the time being for 10 cents each. Help advertise your business by placing an order for this special edition immediately. Write to the publisher, The Los Angeles Times, for full particulars.

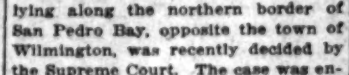
High cut shoes or oxfords in tan only. Modish and English last; low square heels; rubber soles and heels; blind eyelets.

\$5.00

Harris & Frank 437-441 South Broadway

Rubber Soled Tan Oxfords for Summer Wear

The neatest and most comfortable shoe for general and outing wear. They give to the slightest pressure and conform to every movement of the foot.



\$5.00

Harris & Frank 437-441 South Broadway

Need Shoes?

If you do, come to Staub's. You'll find a splendid variety of Foot-wear in fancy and staple models. Staub's Shoes undoubtedly render better service than the kind you're been buying.

\$3 to \$7

Staub's The Regular Price Shoe Store, 336 SO. BROADWAY

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream is a skin beauty product that is a joy forever. It is a skin beauty product that is a joy forever.

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Coulter Dry Goods Co. —Home of Ostermoor Mattresses—

FOUNDED 1878 U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

Just 33 of the \$30.00 Ostermoor Mattresses Left to Sell at \$18.50

Out of a carload sent us recently, we have just thirty-three of these Ostermoors left—in three different colors of ticking, to sell at \$18.50—about half their usual price.

The Vogue for Black and White

In silks, finds fullest representation in stocks here.

Radium Taffetas, 40 inches wide, \$2.75. Pussy Willow Taffetas, 40 ins. wide, \$2.75. Crepes, 40 inches wide, \$2.00. French Canton Crepes, 42 inches wide, \$3.00. Foulards, 40 and 42 inches wide, \$1.50 and \$2. Stripe Satins, \$1 to \$2.00. Check and Stripe Taffetas, \$1.50 to \$2.

All of the foregoing are in black-and-white effects, and in such a range of styles that they are suitable for dresses, tailored suits and similar purposes. (Silks; Broadway Annex)

These Ostermoors

—are the finest made by this celebrated firm; they may be had in one or two parts, as preferred; every mattress absolutely guaranteed for a lifetime of usage; guaranteed, too, never to mat, lump or pack—in short, the world's standard mattress at about the price of the next best sort.

—While the thirty-three last, we are privileged by the factory to sell them at just \$18.50.

—See the window display; come in and learn about the superiority of Ostermoors over other mattresses. (Bedding; Rear South Aisle)

We Can Sell Dainty Crepe Lingerie for Less

Because our buyer, in the New York market, was fortunate in securing a quantity at much under what we usually have to pay. Styles are newest; qualities finest; prices extremely low—

Gowns —in white; low neck and lace trimmed; reg. \$1.25, now \$1.00. —white, low neck, lace trimmed; were \$1.25, \$1.00. —white, high neck, short sleeves; collar and front of embroidered scallops; were \$1.50, \$1.25. —white; high neck, lace trimmed; regular and extra sizes, reg. \$1.25, \$1.00. —low neck; colored Dolly Varden designs, reg. \$1.25, now 85c and \$1. Skirts —of crepe; flounce trimmed with Torchon lace and ribbon; were \$1.75, \$1.25. (Multiliner; Second Floor)

Corset Covers —in crepe; scallop edge; embroidered eyelets and ribbon run; reg. 75c, 50c. Bloomers —in crepe; reg. 65c, 50c. Slips —in crepe; embroidery scallops; were \$2, now \$1.50. Skirts —in crepe; filet lace band; were \$1.75, now \$1.25. Gowns —colored mull; rosebud patterns in pink, blue and heliotrope; reg. \$1.50, now \$1.00. Envelope Chemise —of crepe; regularly \$1.00, 75c. (Woolens; Broadway Annex)

Linings Reduced

35-inch Percales; all colors and black, white and cream25c 24-inch Lining Satins; light and dark shades; reg. 50c, to close45c 27-inch Cotton Moresen; light and dark colors; 55c regularly, now25c 36-inch Lining Satins; all colors; no black or white; regularly \$185c 36-inch Stripe Satin Linings; reg. \$1, now75c Lining Satins and Percales; one lot, in light and dark colors; lengths 2 1/2 to 6 yards, some longer; reg. 55c, to close, yard20c Dress Forms, now \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20, reduced 10 per cent. (Linings; Broadway Annex)

Newest Silks for Sewing Week

32-inch Stripe Satins; shown in a display window; extra values at \$1 a yard, now85c 35-inch Satin Mesalines; our regular \$1 grade, in black, white, ivory, cream and evening shades, as well as dark colors; special25c 32-inch Tub Silks; suitable for men's shirts, pajamas and women's shirt waists; extra good \$1 values at55c Black Satins—35 inches wide; regularly \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, now 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 (Silks; Broadway Annex)

Woolens Reduced

47-inch Imported Wool Check Suits; in a display window now; reg. \$2.50, \$2.00 44-inch Imported Wool Plaid Suits; regularly \$2.50, now\$2.00 44-inch plain mixed Woolen Cheviots; regularly \$2.50, now\$2.00 47-in. Imported Checks and Plain Cheviot Suits; small and large checks; good colors; reg. \$2, now\$1.50 Cheviots and Diagonals, in odd pieces; some suitings, too; values to \$2, at\$1.00 (Woolens; Broadway Annex)

Toilet Goods Specials

\$1.50 solid back, hand drawn hair brushes; pure bristle; special 75c. 15c and 20c guaranteed Tooth Brushes; bone or transparent handles, 10c. 35c genuine Ebony Nail Polishers, 25c. 75c white Ivory Combs; coarse and fine, or all colors, 50c. 5c cake Floating Castile Soap; three cakes for 10c. 10c Shinola Shoe Polish; white, tan or black, can, 5c. \$1.50 Challenge Hot Water Bottles, guaranteed; 2-qt., \$1.00. And the \$1.75 3-qt. Bottles, \$1.25. 35c Challenge Household Rubber Gloves, pair 25c. 20c Tourists' Face Cloth Case, with face cloth, 10c. 50c Elite Hair Powder Dry Shampoo, 35c. (Toilet Goods; South Aisle)

Notions Specials

25c to 35c guaranteed Dress Shields, assorted sizes, 2, 3 and 4; pair 20c. Three pairs for 50c. 10c to 17 1/2c Pearl Buttons; assorted 14 to 22; card 5c. 5c Pin Sheets; 240 count; 3 for 10c. 10c and 12 1/2c black or white Elastic; yard 5c. 5c Shoe Lacés; black or tan; three pairs for 10c. 10c Yeiser Hooks and Eyes 5c. 10c Linen Corset Laces; five yard lengths; two for 15c. 5c Wire Hairpin Cabinets; 3 for 10c. 5c Safety Pins; assorted sizes on a card; three for 5c. 50c Sanitary Aprons; protect outer garments, each 20c; three for 50c. (Notions; South Aisle)

Pretty New Wash Hats for Girls & Boys

Winsome hats in neat tailored styles are here for girls and boys whose mothers desire them attractively outfitted.

Styles in Crepes —poplins, linen, pique; some solid colors and others with contrasting brims of plain colors and checks; priced at 50c to \$1.75. Black-and-White Check Silk Hats, at \$1.75. Wash Hats —and bonnets in figured crepes, embroidered in colors; piques, dotted Swiss, plain and hand-embroidered; soft and stiff brims, 50c to \$2.50. (Children's Wear; Second Floor)

Women's Wash Frocks, \$6.50

Yes, some of the very prettiest may be had for as little as \$6.50! Figured and stripe voiles; novelty weaves in checks and stripes; crepes in stripes; linens, with bodice combined with voile, in pink, blue, tan; plain linens in rose, leather, Copenhagen, lavender and white.

Some styles show jacket effects which are very smart; prices range from \$6.50 up to \$15. (Garment Section; Second Floor)

Coulter's — 215-229 South Broadway — 224-228 South Hill Street — Coulter's

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theater Cities and



Miss Dorothy Weaver,
Who will be maid of honor at the marriage of her sister, Miss Lila Elsie Weaver, early in April.

Theatre—Amusements—Entertainments
QUINN'S SUPERBA
ROBERT HILLIARD'S
Broadway, New Fifth
Prices 10-15-25c

"Avalanche"

Also VANDERBILT CUP RACE
Special Attraction Today!

VENICE GRAND PRIX RACE
Won Yesterday by BARNEY OLDFIELD
The Greatest Automobile Race Pictures Ever Taken, Showing at Both Quinn's
Superba and Quinn's Garrick

Next Monday "HYPOCRITES"

Reserved Seat Sale Starts 9 a. m. Today
SIX SHOWS DAILY, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.
Prices—25c, 35c, 50c

QUINN'S GARRICK
William Farrum in "SAMSON"
Admission—MRS. & MISS VERNON CASTLE in Modern Dances.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC Theater—

LAST PERFORMANCE SUNDAY
"UNDER COVER"

Cost includes H. R. Warner, Lilli Stenwood, William Courtleigh, Jr.,
and Frank Kingston. Matinee Saturday, Night Price 25c to \$1.50.

"THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"

The Great American Drama—Starts Now Here.
TRINITY AUDITORIUM
Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra
Adolph Tandler, Director.
Mr. & Mrs. Thilo Becker and Axel Simonsen, Soloists
FIFTH CONCERT
Friday Afternoon, March 19, at 3:00 o'clock.
Saturday Evening at 8:00 o'clock.
Tickets 25c to \$1.00. Seat Sale Trinity Box Office

PANTAGES—

Whitney & McIntire Present
MORRIS MOON &
"The Wrong Bird"
8 Big Acts
"SERVICE" "BALABAN"

HAVE YOU Ever Visited the Cawston Ostrich Farm—

South Pasadena. See the giant ostriches carry passengers on their backs. See
these beautiful birds eat whole oranges. Great sport. A delightful day's outing
in a beautiful California garden. ROUND TRIP INCLUDING
South Pasadena cars at P. E. Station. ADMISSION TO FARM ONLY... 25c

BOSTOCK'S WILD ANIMAL SHOW—

Open Every Day From 10 a. m. To 6 p. m.
ANIMALS PERFORM 2:30. ADMISSION 25c. CHILDREN 15c.

REPUBLIC—

ANNETTE KELLERMANN
The Perfect Woman. In a new production of her
famous 7-reel feature, "Neptune's Daughter," and 10 & 15
Mat. Daily 2:30; 2 Shows Nightly 7:30, 9:30.
The Man Who Reduced the High Cost of
Living. 4-Other Feature Ads-3
Afternoon 1:30, 1:45; Nightly, 10c, 20c, 30c.

MARCUS LOEW'S

EMPERESS
Always a favorite.
Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who will sing this afternoon at Trinity.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

THE Howland dinner and dance, which last night brilliantly ushered in the first of a series of similar delightful social features to come, by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was a great success. The fondest expectations of the efficient Committee of Affairs were far surpassed. Fully 500 guests enjoyed the dinner which preceded dancing, and which was served in the main dining-room at exquisitely decorated tables—large and small, according to the size of the party. The great gymnasium was converted into an artistic floral bower for the Terpsichorean lovers, and a splendid orchestra was in attendance to dispense inspiring airs.

The affair is the first formal society event which has been given since the association opened its doors three years ago, and the success was expressed over the splendid success of the first venture.

Among the dinner hosts noticed were, Frank M. Hauser, Leo P. Bergin, Louis M. Cole, C. C. C. Tatum, W. S. Bruah, Charles G. Guild, George H. Kress, A. W. Maxwell, E. H. Weaver, T. O. Snyder, John A. Prinson, J. J. Gilligan, D. J. Brownstein, J. W. Sutphen, E. J. Spence, Alex. Morphy, E. H. Crippen, C. A. Luckenbach, M. M. Morton, R. A. Dunnigan, H. B. Kelley, Edw. R. Kellogg, David Beldier, Ben Estes, H. Bradley, William M. Loftus, Preston McKinney, A. B. Ehner, F. D. Barnhill, Fred Barnman, Jr., E. F. Robert, Charles G. Orr, Charles B. Smith, T. R. Lamb, D. R. Peters, J. Harry Peiper, H. J. Leland, D. A. Hamberger, Otto Sweet, Dr. R. B. Griffith, F. B. Ranger, C. A. Shay, Thomas A. Cole, W. D. Whelan, Jr., Frederick R. Lyon, C. R. Bell, R. Gonzalez, P. L. Collantes, C. H. Woodruff, Hugh G. Philmore, W. E. Wing, F. D. Mason, Charles C. Gates, C. R. Lator, J. J. Sorens, Henry W. Malen, R. A. Warren, J. F. Howard, Reeve Gartsman, W. J. Pearson, C. E. Adams, C. O. Butler, Ralph E. Schumann, H. Duell, Frank Casanu, H. L. Eaton and E. M. Burnham.

At Cards.
Mrs. E. J. Owens of No. 123 West Thirty-second street entertained with a whist party recently, assisted by her daughter, Anna. Following cards a dainty lunch was served to the sixteen ladies who attended.

Tango Party.
Miss Gwendolyn Ganster and David Lee were hosts at a dance party on Saturday night at the Aquila apartments. About fifteen friends were privileged to attend.

Two Affairs.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Casanu will entertain with a dance at the Young apartments on Friday evening. Mrs. George Gould of Helena was hostess on Saturday last.

Music.
CHORUS SHOWS
SPIRIT IN WORK.

ORGANIZATION IS LACKING IN MALE VOICES.

"Athalia" Proves Happy Choice as Medium for Display of Work of Oratorio Society—Miss Wilson Sings Pleasing Program—Schumann-Heink Today.

The choice of Mendelssohn's "Athalia" as a vehicle for the display of the work of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society last night at Trinity Auditorium was a happy one. The difficulties in the presentation of this concert work are far less than in the case of many of the more familiar oratorios which have been essayed locally in the past few years. The music is vigorous and interesting on the whole and the chorus, which unfortunately is deficient in balance on account of the lack of male voices, entered into the performance with spirit.

Preceding the presentation of "Athalia" Molly Eberly Wilson gave

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)



Always a favorite.
Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who will sing this afternoon at Trinity.

BARBARA WORTH AT MAJESTIC.

"Potash and Perlmutter" to Visit Mason.

Valerie Bergere Promises "Pep" at Orpheum.

"Hypocrites" Sensational Film at Superba.

"Under Cover," the clever crook drama by Rot Cooper Magrue, with its thrill a minute and its many brilliant lines, is drawing well at the Majestic. Henry B. Warner is at his best in the subtle role of "Steven Denby," and Rita Stanwood and Isabelle Irving, William Courtleigh and Frances Stanford and the others of the excellent cast, are adding fresh laurels to their crowns.

The new play, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," will be the attraction.

Mason.
"Potash and Perlmutter," by Montague Glass, will bring to life the delightful "Abe and Mawruss" next week at the Mason. The New York cast, including Alexander Carr and Barney Bernard, Lee Kohlmar, Pearl Binkler, George Goldsmith, Calvin Seely, Charles S. Noyes, E. J. Cook, Arthur J. Waters, Willis Booth, Arthur Dumiller, R. E. Monette and A. H. MacFarlane.

Orpheum.
The Orpheum bill next week will have two headliners, Valerie Bergere and her company in "The Locks at Panama," and George Whiting and Sadie Burr in "Songwriting."

Others will be Huxley and Boyle in "The New Chaucer," a lovely woman in a not too much clad in "The Edge of the World," and Laughlin's clever canine comedians. The holdovers are Milares, the Rigoletto, and Edwin Stevens and Tina Marshall.

Pantages.
"Peace," an allegorical playlet by Michael Williams, will be the "headline" of the new Pantages bill next week.

The Golden Troupe of Russian dancers and singers, Bertie Fowler and the Three Arleys, acrobats, and Charlie Chaplin in pictures, are other attractions.

Loew's Empress.
"A Hunter's Game," designated as a violent thrill by Frank Seaford, will be the "headline" at the Empress next week.

Others on the bill will be Joe Morgan and Charles Allen, singing comedians; the Philippi Four, in song and other musical numbers; Wolgas and Gille, acrobats; and "Chappelle in 'Married Bliss,' and Anderson and Burt in 'Home Sweet Home.'"

Republic.
Annette Kellerman is proving a success in "Neptune's Daughter," at the Republic. The vaudeville acts are also pleasing.

"Mission Play."
A play of note at "The Mission Play" this week was Fran Bernadine, the world-famed Franciscan padre, who is now and has been for many years the custodian of the venerable shrine of the Portunula.

He expressed himself as delighted with "The Mission Play," and was in the midst of meeting the men, women and children who take part.

Century.
Tonight at the Century will be the first of a series of amateur nights which will be given at this theater each week. Valuable prizes will be given to the most popular contestant, the winner to be decided by the applause of the audience.

"The Champagne Girls" and "The Art Models," the two burlesques, and the six vaudeville acts are packing the house.

Clune's Auditorium.
"The Clansman" continues its record-breaking pace at Clune's Auditorium.

Clune's Broadway.
Earl Williams and Anita Stewart in "From Headquarters," will be the feature at Clune's Broadway for the last half of this week. Charlie Chaplin in "In the Park" is another drawing card.

Tally's Broadway.
Elsie Janis in "The Caprices of Elsie Janis" is pleasing greatly at Tally's Broadway. This is Miss Janis' first film appearance, and her many admirers are packing the theater.

Next week "The Governor's Lady," pictured from the Belasco play, will be the attraction.

Quinn's Garrick.
"Barnum," with William Farrum in the leading role, together with pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle in their latest dances, is serving to entertain large crowds daily at the Garrick.

Next week's bill will be Richard Harding Davis' "The Man Who Could Not Love," featuring Carlyle Blackwell.

Hippodrome.
Princess Kalechani, said to be most lovely of all the Hawaiian dancing girls, is to "headline" the Hipp bill next week.

The rest of the bill promises to be all comedy, including Purcell & Hogan in "A Day at the Circus," and Frances Ford and Redding and company in "Honorah."

Alhambra.
"Damon and Pythias," said to be one of the most elaborate feature films ever produced, will be shown at the Alhambra next week. The scenes include the big chariot race, the Greek holiday sports, as well as the well-known story of the two historic friends, said to be grippingly told on the screen.

Herbert Rawlinson, Cleo Madison,

Theater Alley.
Anna Little and William Worthington appear in the feature.

Quinn's Superba.
Robert Hilliard's "Avalanche" is proving a strong drawing card at Quinn's Superba. It is featured in conjunction with the pictures of the Vanderbilt Cup race and the local automobile races.

"Hypocrites," the much-censored film by Lois Weber, is next week's attraction.

Milars.
Crowds still flock to Milars' to see Tolson's "Kreutzer Sonata," which Nance O'Neill, Theda Bara and William Shay in the leading roles. "The Exploits of Elaine" continue to thrill.

Next week's bill will be Frederick Chaplin's farce, "C.O.D.," said to be one of the funniest plays ever filmed.

Woodley.
The popularity of Mary Pickford, "the darling of the movies," is being attested this week at the Woodley Theater, where Manager Seth D. Perkins is staging a Mary Pickford revue, showing the pictures in which little Mary made her name and fame.

The fact that D. W. Griffith directed the revue, and Henry Walthall, Dorothy and Lillian Gish, Blanche Sweet, Arthur Johnson and Mack Bennett, all well-known stars, appear in conjunction with Mary Pickford, makes the attraction doubly pleasing.

Mosart.
"California," in seven reels, showing

the attractions of the state, is drawing large crowds to the Mosart Theater.

Optic.
Charlie Chaplin, the most popular of all comedians, is back at the Optic in his latest "Modern Times" picture. In this picture he has a chance to show his comic genius, and a large crowd is expected to see the picture.

Judge's Wife.
End Comes Alvin Karpis' Ranch Hand who Killed Guilty of Murder—(BY DEWEY WISE—APRIL 10, 1934.)

EL CENTRO.
Franklin J. Cox, who has directed this afternoon at the El Centro, is showing a picture of a man who was a thing of beauty in his youth, and a thing of beauty in his old age.

After being out for many years, the picture is now being shown in the El Centro. The picture is a thing of beauty in its own right, and a thing of beauty in its own right.

Clune's Auditorium.
The Clune's Auditorium is showing a picture of a man who was a thing of beauty in his youth, and a thing of beauty in his old age.

Clune's Broadway.
Earl Williams and Anita Stewart in "From Headquarters," will be the feature at Clune's Broadway for the last half of this week.

Tally's Broadway.
Elsie Janis in "The Caprices of Elsie Janis" is pleasing greatly at Tally's Broadway.

Quinn's Garrick.
"Barnum," with William Farrum in the leading role, together with pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle in their latest dances, is serving to entertain large crowds daily at the Garrick.

Hippodrome.
Princess Kalechani, said to be most lovely of all the Hawaiian dancing girls, is to "headline" the Hipp bill next week.

Alhambra.
"Damon and Pythias," said to be one of the most elaborate feature films ever produced, will be shown at the Alhambra next week.

Century.
Tonight at the Century will be the first of a series of amateur nights which will be given at this theater each week.

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"The Clansman" continues its record-breaking pace at Clune's Auditorium.

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THE OTELS GAY IN RIOT OF GREEN.

Unusual Functions Mark Irish Saint's Day.

Dances and Musical Numbers Redolent of Erin.

Party Makes Short Stop en Route.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
ADENA, March 18.—The St. Patrick's day functions at the Hotel Huntington last night were a thing of beauty in their own right, and a thing of beauty in their own right.

A thing of beauty in its own right, and a thing of beauty in its own right. The picture is a thing of beauty in its own right, and a thing of beauty in its own right.

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

THREE CENTS.

**OF BIG CROP THIS
AIDS THE BEARS.**

Weather Weakens the De-
mand for Corn, While Many
Holders Unloaded Onto,
Gave Evidence of a Ro-
ugh Call from Seaboard.

(BY T. P. MIGHT WEST.)

MOO, March 17.—Splendid crop
in all acreage had much
to do with lowering the wheat
price. Values were unsettled
close, which was 5 to 2½c
and night. Other articles, too,
not declines—corn, 5c to 1c;
oat to 1c, and provisions 7½c
to 1c.

rather weakened the demand
for numerous holders unloaded
at a low price. However, there
was no need of renewed cash call
for the same reason.

was swung down with hogs
and cattle.

CLOSING PRICES.

Mar. 1854:	July, 1.21½.
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Mar. 1854:	July, 1.21½.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

1000	4.94	0.02	0.02
1000	7.00	0.50	0.07
1000	0.00	0.00	0.00
1000	0.00	0.00	0.00
1000	0.00	0.00	0.00
1000	0.00	0.00	0.00

1000 Super Market.
1000 High Wind.
1000 High Wind.
1000 High Wind.
1000 High Wind.

March 17 - New sugar
March 17: molasses
March, quiet.

Portlan
(BY
PORTLAN
cups: 50
Hogs - Red
Sheep - Red

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the City Hall.

NEW SOURCE OF CITY INCOME.

OIL VENDORS MUST PAY THEIR TRIBUTE HENCEFORTH.

Ordinance Requiring License Fees from Stores and Wagons Handling Petroleum Products Becomes Effective First of April—Many Applications are Filed.

Beginning with April 1, the city will have a new source of revenue—that of a license tax on vendors of petroleum products. It is estimated that this will bring in the municipal coffers from \$7000 to \$10000 annually.

Already in the office of Secretary McKee of the Finance Commission several hundred applications have been filed. From now onward this office will be literally swamped with similar applications, so that all business concerns handling petroleum products may be in readiness to continue this phase of their sales with the beginning of April.

The ordinance provides that a license fee of \$2 per year shall be paid for grocers handling these products and that \$5 per year must be paid by public filling stations and oil wagons.

When the passage of the ordinance was being considered by the City Council, Oil Inspector Blackmar estimated that there would be at least 1500 permits issued this year. There are approximately 1500 grocers and drug stores that handle petroleum products, thus giving an income from that source of approximately \$3000.

The balance of the income, estimated at from \$2000 to \$3000, will be made up by the filling stations and oil wagons.

AT CITY'S RISK?

NO, SAY FINANCIERS.

President Whiffen and Councilman Williams, members of the Finance Committee, yesterday had a conference with Fire Chief Ely in regard to the request that \$450 be appropriated to pay the expenses of firemen to the exposition at San Francisco.

The balance of the income, estimated at from \$2000 to \$3000, will be made up by the filling stations and oil wagons.

The ordinance also carries with these provisions regulation of standards of petroleum products, whereby the public will be better safeguarded than heretofore.

TWO MORE ARE OUT.

ADDITIONAL CANDIDATES.

And still they come—candidates for municipal offices. Two more were added to the list having not nominated petitions yesterday. They were E. L. Williams, for Supervisor, and W. J. Spaulding, for member of the Board of Education.

Mr. Williams, whose residence is 2015 Pennsylvania avenue, is secretary of the Auto-Bus Owners' and Operators' Association. Mr. Spaulding, who lives at No. 124 North Broadway, was formerly secretary of the Civil Service Commission.

COUNTY MAY PURCHASE MONOLITH CEMENT PLANT.

Roderick MacKay of the aqueduct department, and Councilman Cowell left last evening for Monolith, where they are to meet Supervisor Hamilton and inspect the municipal cement plant there, with a view of final negotiations for the sale of a three-fourths interest in the plant to the city. Councilman Cowell stated last evening that he believes the deal will go through on his behalf, and that both parties at interest will benefit by this arrangement.

CHARITY FUNDS.

APPROPRIATION IS MADE.

The City Council yesterday made an appropriation of \$1575 to continue the charity work of the city. Negotiations for the combination of consolidation of city-county charities are all off, owing to the autocratic attitude of Supervisor Norton.

Of the sum appropriated, the Griffith Park relief camp is to get \$3000, and \$1575 goes to the donation fund for the various charity organizations that have been receiving regular help from the city. The United Charities is to be allowed \$1100 for its work in providing for families.

EMERGENCY ORDER.

FOR STERILIZING APPARATUS.

The City Council yesterday adopted a resolution authorizing the Public Service Commission to purchase through emergency order, sterilizing apparatus for the purification of Los Angeles River water. This apparatus can be got here from New York in four or five days, by express, while by freight it would take at least eighteen days. The shipment will be made by express, as it is deemed of sufficient importance to have no waste of time.

The location of new settlements along the Los Angeles River has created conditions such that Chief Engineer Mulholland believes all precautions should be taken to prevent any pollution of waters that go into the city's reservoirs.

AWARDS CONTRACT.

FOR FISHERMAN'S HARBOR.

The Harbor Commission yesterday awarded to A. G. Hines of San Francisco the contract for dredging the channels in the fisherman's harbor and filling in the sea back of the bulkheads. This is awarded on a cubic yard basis, and the total contract will amount to about \$120,000. There were five bids submitted. The bid of Mr. Hines was 10.45 cents per cubic yard.

IN MUNICIPAL REINS.

The Council has set 9 o'clock of August 13 as the time for a further hearing on the ordinance of intention to order the acquisition by condemnation of lands in the Arroyo Seco for the long-discussed Arroyo Seco Parkway. This is simply a means of keeping the project alive until the next fiscal year.

The assessment for the improvement of Dacotah street, from Venice avenue to Hollenbeck avenue, was confirmed by the City Council yesterday.

The Council yesterday granted the application of the Southern Pacific Railway Company for a permit to construct and maintain a spur track in

Alameda street, north of Palmetto street, to serve the Rudger-Merle Company.

The Council yesterday deferred until 9 o'clock of March 24 action on protests against the sewerage of Malta street, between avenues 10 and 12, and a point 410 feet southwesterly, and the vacation of Baxter street, between Echo Park avenue and Valentine street. It denied the protest against the sewerage of Dorchester avenue, between Harvard boulevard and Ardmore avenue. Appeals on the Maple avenue main sewer were denied and the acts and determinations of the Board of Public Works were confirmed.

The Board of Public Works yesterday was instructed by the Council to prepare and present a new assessment for the improvement of Harbor boulevard, between Palos Verdes and Fourth streets, San Pedro.

Through the request of Councilman Williams, the Park Commission has agreed to provide a large number of additional seats at Exposition Park next Sunday for the municipal band concert, the former seating facilities having been found to be entirely inadequate.

The Mayor yesterday sent to the City Council his re-appointment of Dr. M. Powers as Health Commissioner. The appointment was unanimously confirmed. Dr. Powers has been serving the city in the health department for more than twenty years.

MAIN FIGHT IS OVER TWO BOOKS.

ABSENCE OF HATCH WILL CAUSE OF SPIRITED ARGUMENT.

Said to Have been Sent to London After it was Ordered Produced in Court—Daughters Seek Possession of Father's Writings, also Mining Claims.

The vicissitudes of the will of the late Judge David P. Hatch, which was ordered to be produced in court here, but was found to have been sent to Frances J. Nellis in London, Eng., caused a spirited argument in Judge Houser's court yesterday, and brought the comment from the court that he hoped the will would be produced. With this in view the matter was continued until April 21.

The production of the will was asked for by former Judge Smith, representing Mrs. Ida Hatch Thurber, a daughter of the deceased. Mrs. Nellis is also a daughter who was bequeathed by her father two books written by him and an interest in mining claims in British Columbia. These books, "The Twentieth Century Christ," "Scientific Occultism," and "The Scientific Occultism," are highly prized by the members of his family, and are understood to be the real bone of contention.

An explanation of the will was not produced was given yesterday by Warren E. Lloyd, an attorney, who appeared as respondent and in propria persona. Judge Hatch, it appears, drew his will October 24, 1911, leaving it in the custody of Mr. Lloyd, with instructions to deliver it to Mrs. Nellis. Judge Hatch died February 21, 1912, and in the following May Mr. Lloyd says he showed it to Mrs. Hatch and discussed it with her.

The will was delivered to Mrs. Nellis in Paris by Mr. Lloyd in June, and he says she instructed him to place it among her papers and not present it for probate unless so instructed.

According to Mr. Lloyd, Mrs. Hatch made no request for the probate of the will. She told him January 20, 1912, that they were going to file a petition for letters of administration, taking the position that there was no will. The petition was filed February 4 last by Mrs. Hatch, and a hearing set for February 17.

On the previous day Mr. Lloyd mailed the will to Mrs. Nellis at London, alleging that at that time there was no petition or paper in court referring to any will, and no order made with reference to it. Judge Rives denied the petition for letters of administration, and ordered Mr. Lloyd to furnish a copy of the will to Mrs. Hatch's counsel. This copy was furnished the following day to David Hatch, her attorney, and five days later Mrs. Thurber filed a petition for the probate of the will, alleging that it was in Mr. Lloyd's possession. He denied this, stating he said that he had the will in his possession. He denied this, stating he said that he had the will in his possession.

Mr. Lloyd appeared in court and filed affidavits, one being from Evelyn Hulbert, to the effect that he had returned the will to Mrs. Nellis. This was the stage setting, when the order to show cause came before Judge Houser yesterday, where the case had been transferred. Mr. Lloyd argued that no order had been violated, and contended that Mrs. Nellis has probably the absolute right to have the will produced in British Columbia, where it affects real estate, and where original documents are insisted upon.

LIABILITY ACT.

ATTACK CONSTITUTIONALITY.

Denied relief by the Industrial Accident Commission on the ground that he had fully recovered from his injuries, Mart M. Estell, who had been fractured and received other injuries, is alleged, made a direct attack yesterday upon the constitutionality of the Employers' Liability Act in a suit against the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company for \$15,000 damages.

Attorneys A. R. Holston and S. C. Schaefer, who filed the action, claim that the Employers' Liability Act is unconstitutional, for the reason that it denies all employees asking damages for injuries a trial by jury. Mr. Estell demands a jury trial notwithstanding the action of the Industrial Board before which plaintiffs have to appear, a board composed of three men selected by the Governor.

The suit is brought regardless of the Employers' Liability Act, and will be carried to the Supreme Court for a final decision, the attorneys declare. The corporation will probably demur to the complaint on the ground that Mr. Estell has no right to bring the suit. The answer of Attorneys Holston and Schaefer is that the State Constitution guarantees the right of a trial by jury and that this plaintiff under the liability act is denied this right.

Mr. Estell was an employee of the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company and he was injured when an elevator into which he stepped suddenly started up, crushing him.

FIRST OF KIND.

ABATEMENT-ACCT SUIT.

The first suit filed here yesterday under the Redlight Abatement Act names Martha E. Trask, owner of the

premises at No. 4114 South Spring street; H. H. Ford, lessee; Louise Baker, landlady; John Doe and Mary Doe. The complaint is sworn to by Deputy District Attorney McCarthy and was served on Attorneys Smith and McCarty, representing Mr. Ford.

Louise Baker, under lease to Mr. Ford, it is alleged, occupied the second floor of the building from about November 20, 1914, and used it for immoral purposes. She is charged with nuisance under the law, and the furniture and musical instruments she owns are to be sold as chattels under the act, and if they prove up the proceeds turned over to cover fees and costs, any excess to be paid back to her. A restraining order is asked for to enjoin her from occupying the premises.

MILLION ESTATE.
WOULD INCORPORATE IT.
Owing to the advanced age of Elizabeth M. Perry, widow of William H. Perry, who left an estate of \$1,000,000, and the ill-health of Charles M. Wood, two of the trustees appointed under Mr. Perry's will, it is set out in the petition of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank that the trustees and a corporation be appointed to care for the matters in their charge. It is also set out that no method is provided in the will for filling vacancies in the event of death.

Trustees Banks that the trustees and a corporation be appointed to care for the matters in their charge. It is also set out that no method is provided in the will for filling vacancies in the event of death.

The court is asked for an order appointing John D. Bicknell, Edward Leighton, Edward Roberts and S. Macdonnell, capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$15,000.

L. & N. OFFICE HERE.
Making the fourth railroad agency for the city, Capt. C. E. Meglery, station master for the Louisville and Nashville at Birmingham, Ala., since 1887 and one of the best-known railroad men in the South, has been appointed Pacific Coast passenger agent for the company and will open headquarters here within a few days. This railroad has before maintained an agency on the Pacific Coast. Capt. Meglery first entered the Louisville and Nashville service in 1870 as a switchman.

TESTING SOVEREIGNTY.
The sovereignty of squatters is being tested out in Judge Wellborn's court in the election suit of the Pacific Electric against E. A. Wickersham, Jesse Navarro, Jack Keough, James Slater, and J. W. Wright, J. J. Gougeon. These defendants and two score more squatted on a ten-acre strip lying between the Pacific Ocean and the county road, San Mateo, believing it to be government land. Seven or eight defendants put up tents and for six years have been residing on the land.

The Pacific Electric claims title to the strip by virtue of a deed from the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, which possessed the property from the Reyes estate. The squatters are making a fight to retain their holdings, and for the information of the court much technical testimony was introduced covering notes and bonds and titles running back many years.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.
PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.
SEPARATE MAINTENANCE. Life with her husband under present conditions is unsafe and improper, alleges Mrs. Belle E. White, wife of Herbert R. White, a Los Angeles policeman, in a complaint for separate maintenance filed yesterday. She states that he is a heavy drinker and is under the influence of the ardent he is cruel and abusive. In April and in November, 1914, she alleges, he struck her. She also complains of his abusive language. The court is asked to award her \$35 a month for her support.

ALL OVER A CARD. When a husband finds a man's card in his wife's trunk and she tells him it is a dear friend's, he is in a dilemma.

GARLAND GAS RANGES.
Usage has proven the Garland to be the most economical, the safest and most convenient Gas Range to operate, and in the end the least expensive. Now being demonstrated at Colyear's. See them today.

COLYEAR'S.
Where Bargains Reign.
37-39-511 So. Main St.

Clean-Cut Fellows.
Who are particular about their skin and complexion, especially after shaving, now use

GITRUS CREAM.
"Just Lemon—that's all!"
It cleans, soothes and makes the skin soft and clear.
Prevents chapping.
Try a tube today.

25¢ TUBE.
6000122

cousin from Illinois, the husband may doubt her word. From the story told by Mrs. A. L. Tull, a nurse at Ocean Park, in the divorce court yesterday, it was evident that Mr. Tull took her statement on grand scale. At any rate she says he attacked her and she fainted. Mrs. V. Buelow and Mrs. Amy Winter, neighbors, testified they were present at the scrap. Mrs. Tull was granted a decree.

WEEDING THEM OUT. E. R. Young, chairman, has named a grievance committee for the Los Angeles Bar Association, which is expected to rigidly investigate complaints of attorneys charged with unethical conduct. Tinted charges are more numerous than usual, it is said, and if they prove up disbarment proceedings will be instituted. A greater effort than usual will be made to weed out of the profession undesirable.

LISLE WILL. The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank petitioned the Probate Court yesterday for the probate of the will of Joseph Lisle, who died on the 1st inst. The estate is valued at \$20,000, and the heirs are the widow, Agnes Lisle, and the children, Alfred Lisle of Everett, Wash., Alvan Lisle of Tacoma, Mr. Lisle made a will in 1898 and added codicils in 1907 and 1914.

INCORPORATIONS. La Canada Water Supply Company, incorporators Jesse Knight, F. E. Johnson, R. E. Lea, W. H. Bentley and J. W. Seigrist, capital stock \$2000, subscribed \$2000; Stockholders' syndicate, incorporators L. A. Bowdley, Charles N. Post and J. B. Coulston, capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$1000; Pacific Commerce and Finance Company, incorporators Albert Leighton, Edward Roberts and S. Macdonnell, capital stock \$25,000, subscribed \$15,000.

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PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.
SEPARATE MAINTENANCE. Life with her husband under present conditions is unsafe and improper, alleges Mrs. Belle E. White, wife of Herbert R. White, a Los Angeles policeman, in a complaint for separate maintenance filed yesterday. She states that he is a heavy drinker and is under the influence of the ardent he is cruel and abusive. In April and in November, 1914, she alleges, he struck her. She also complains of his abusive language. The court is asked to award her \$35 a month for her support.

ALL OVER A CARD. When a husband finds a man's card in his wife's trunk and she tells him it is a dear friend's, he is in a dilemma.

GARLAND GAS RANGES.
Usage has proven the Garland to be the most economical, the safest and most convenient Gas Range to operate, and in the end the least expensive. Now being demonstrated at Colyear's. See them today.

COLYEAR'S.
Where Bargains Reign.
37-39-511 So. Main St.

Clean-Cut Fellows.
Who are particular about their skin and complexion, especially after shaving, now use

GITRUS CREAM.
"Just Lemon—that's all!"
It cleans, soothes and makes the skin soft and clear.
Prevents chapping.
Try a tube today.

25¢ TUBE.
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Broken Lenses Repaired, 50c.
—Yes, first quality (75c) periscope lenses for 50c. Have the pieces of your broken lenses—we can measure them and make an exact duplicate, in many instances, while you wait.
(Hamburger's Optical Dept.—Main Floor)

Garment Week!
Our semi-annual Apparel Sale that surpasses all events of the season in Los Angeles

Tomorrow—Skirt Day

Skirts at \$3.85

Moist Balls or Moth Powder, 7c

Special Luncheon, 50c

A Wonderful Painting "Christ on Olivet"

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Motor Mishaps.

(Continued from First Page.)

child and Mrs. Mary R. Fox of No. 223 South Gates street, were in Mr. Cory's machine, which he had turned into the supply station driveway, where R. E. Finney, driving a car owned by Mrs. Scope of Kansas City, crashed into the tonneau. The Cory car was upset, Mrs. Fox suffering a concussion of the brain and Mrs. Cory having her left arm broken. Mr. Cory and his little son were cut by flying glass and bruised about the head.

The injured persons were removed to the Receiving Hospital in the machine that struck them.

Authentic New Maps.
State Railroad Commission Fills Long-felt Want for Those Interested in California Affairs.

Filling a long-felt want, the State Railroad Commission announced the printing yesterday of an official railroad map of California, containing complete and accurate data on railroad and other transportation facilities boundary lines, township and range lines, locations of cities, towns, waterways and mountain ranges.

In addition to the map, there are inserted maps of the city and county of San Francisco, San Francisco and vicinity, Los Angeles and vicinity. The large map is on a scale of fifteen miles to the inch, while the smaller maps are on the scale of three miles to the inch. The latter contain much detailed information on street railways and other features.

The maps are printed in different colors, national parks and monuments, bird reserves, forest reserves, Indian reservations, military and government reserves, each having a distinctive tint. All villages, towns and cities are indexed as to location and population. There is also a list of electric and steam railroads, with the mileage of each as of January 1, 1915.

Prepared by the engineering department of the commission, these maps will fill a want, long felt by shippers and railroad operating and legal officials, of authoritative information on distances, relation of railway right of way to range lines, and other matters of the map are procurable through the Railroad Commission offices on payment of a small sum.

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OVERRULES THE UNITED STATES.

THAT IS, JUDGE WOOD UPSETS FEDERAL OBJECTIONS.

Admits to Citizenship German Who had Served Eight Years in Navy and was Refused Naturalization Because of Lapse of Time. Interesting Legal Points.

Karl Emil Friedrich Schulz, believing that eight years' service in the United States Navy and an honorable discharge entitled him to become a citizen of the United States under the act of Congress of June, 1914, was objected to by the Federal government, through its examiner, because of the lapse of time since he was discharged.

Judge J. P. Wood, who presides at the naturalization class, overruled the objection yesterday, and Mr. Schulz was admitted to citizenship. Mr. Schulz presented his petition for naturalization August 10, 1914. The government requested Judge Wood for an opinion of his views, and yesterday he handed down a written opinion holding that until the act is changed by Congress neither the Bureau of Naturalization nor the courts have a right to restrict its application nor deny its privileges to any who invoke it.

The naturalization examiner took the position that the act is intended to apply only to those persons who are still in one of the branches of the service enumerated, or to those who, having been in such service, apply for citizenship within the period during which they may re-enlist after discharge and secure the increased pay given to American citizens for re-enlistment. This period is four months. He supports his view with an opinion of the United States District Court for the Western District of Washington, given last October.

Judge Wood stated: "In my view, however, the act, while very intricately drawn, probably the result of amendments in

Congress after the war, is reasonably construed to apply to persons who have been in the service, or